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KEEPING THE TRADITION. The Gowing Family held their 115th annual Family Reunion at the Wilmington Congregational Church last weekend. The event gave an opportunity for such family members as Christine Allard, center, and Leslie and Sarah Plouffe to catch up. The Gowing Family was one of the first to live in Wilmington since its establishment 274 years ago.
(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Library abutter open to talks of selling land

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Land abutting the Wilmington Memorial Library may end up being available for the town to purchase.

In August, Selectman Frank West suggested that at least one of the library's immediate neighbors would be interested in selling his property to the town for the purpose of building a new facility. The Board of Selectmen directed Town Manager Michael Caira to send letters to the owners of 171 Middlesex Avenue and 183 Middlesex Avenue inquiring as to whether they might be inclined to sell their property to the town.

Similar letters were issued by Caira in 2002.

The owner of the property at 183 Middlesex Avenue has responded to the most recent inquiry, indicating no desire to sell the property in the foreseeable future.

Caira received a more promising response from the second individual.

William Gardiner, an attorney with the Boston law firm of Brodigan And Gardiner, LLP, wrote that his client, Paul Kane, the owner of 183 Middlesex Avenue, would be open to discussions regarding the possible sale of that property.

"My client would be interested in exploring the possibility of selling the property to the town at fair market value," Attorney Gardiner wrote.

Selectmen Chairman Michael McCoy expressed concern that Mr. Kane would sell his property contingent on a use restriction for its future development.

"My understanding is that he will sell it, but only for the purpose of a library," McCoy stated in August.

McCoy would like to see the town pursue the purchase of the property for the purpose of a new library, but not if the sale hinges on any type of use restriction.

The letter from Kane's attorney, however, states that no use restriction would be necessary for a successful sale.

"It is (Kane's) position that he would not insist upon any use or deed restriction, but would rather leave it to the town to determine the best use of the property considering the community needs," Attorney Gardiner wrote. "This would give the town more flexibility in its decision making with respect to the use of this property."

Caira will reach out to Attorney Gardiner shortly and will provide an update to selectmen at their next meeting.

For the past several years, residents of Wilmington have been split on how best to proceed with plans to build a new library. A number of sites have been explored as possible new locations, as has the potential of expanding the existing structure or even building a new library on its current site.

In April of 2002, voters at Town Meeting approved an allocation of $550,000 to design a plan for a new library to be built at the site of the former Whitefield School in North Wilmington. The vote was later rescinded during a Special Town Meeting petitioned by a group supporting a new library to be located at the site of the former Swain School.

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Recycling Center's fate in the balance

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - As the Town of Wilmington weighs the pros and cons of its existing recycling center, the closure of the facility remains a possibility.

The Recycling Center has had its share of controversy recently. For example, items not appropriate for disposal are frequently dropped at the site, which maintains a composting center for grass and leaf disposal to benefit Wilmington residents. Residents in the area of the center have also complained recently about the facility's odor. Furthermore, it seems that residents of neighboring towns have been using the center because their communities have responded to financial difficulties by closing their own facilities.

Wilmington's Recycling Center, located at Old Main Street on the Woburn line, accepts grass, leaves, and brush from Wilmington residents. Its current hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first and third Sunday of every month.

"Other towns have stopped their recycling centers and we suspect that residents not of Wilmington may be using our facility," Town Manager Michael Caira says.

Caira is working with Department of Public Works Superintendent Donald Onusseit and Director of Health Gregory Erickson to develop a number of feasible options for the Recycling Center's future.

"One option may be to close the center," Caira says. "But I would never do that in a vacuum. I would propose options for residents to be able to dispose of leaves and such."

The town currently supplies curbside collection of leaves for several weeks in the spring and fall. According to Caira, an expansion of that service may be an appropriate alternative to the costly Recycling Center.

"None of our recommendations would leave the residents hanging," Caira said.

Caira will lay out potential options to selectmen during one of their upcoming meetings.

"We need to make sure we provide for the Town of Wilmington and do so in the most effective way, without adverse effects to the residents," Caira said.

Ristuccia Rink hardly on thin ice during NHL strike

Bruins' absence creates a boon for local athletics

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Despite a strike by the National Hockey League (NHL), it is business as usual for Wilmington's Ristuccia Memorial Arena.

The Boston Bruins have used the Ristuccia arena as a practice facility since it was originally built in the late 1980's, but they won't be practicing there any time in the foreseeable future.

The NHL instituted a player lock-out on Wednesday, September 15, following a unanimous vote of the league's board of governors, resulting in the first stoppage of play in nearly a decade. Negotiations to resolve the strike have not yet been scheduled.

The Fleet Center in Boston, which hosts the Bruins' home games, will certainly feel negative effects from the strike, but, according to Arlene Reidy, the Business Manager of the Ristuccia Arena, the Wilmington rink is taking the matter all in stride.

"The rink is conducting business as usual, but without the Bruins," Reidy reported earlier this week.

According to Reidy, the rink is able to weather the strike because the ice time there is a premium for youth hockey and high school programs, as it has been for many years. Hockey parents have long ago become accustomed to taxiing their young players to faraway facilities at all hours of the evening and morning at the mercy of available ice time.

According to John Foley, the President of Wilmington Youth Hockey, the ice time left vacant by the locked out Bruins players has only enhanced the town's program.

"That ice has been offered up to us, I think approximately 30 ice times, and we have bought as much of it as possible," Foley said.

Ristuccia's ice time runs at $220 per hour. Wilmington Youth Hockey may use some of the extra ice time to run additional skill levels. According to Foley, the program has added new skill levels in three different programs this year. He invites residents to learn more about the organization by visiting the web site at:

www.wilmingtonathletics.com

Pickup, police cruiser collide

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Lieutenant Robert Richter of the Wilmington Police Department is recovering from a few aches and pains after a motorist struck his police cruiser last week.

According to Lieutenant Richter, he was traveling west on Route 62 at approximately 12:52 p.m. on Thursday, September 16, when the operator of an eastbound van cut in front of him to take a left onto Middlesex Avenue from Church Street. Richter swerved to the left to avoid the van, only to be hit by the pickup truck that had been traveling behind it.

Richter was brought to the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, where, as a precaution, he was treated and released.

"I just got banged up a bit," Richter said. "I kind of had my bell rung. It was nothing

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Local singer Taunia Soderquist

For the love of teaching and all that jazz

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Artistic people frequently need to work a lot of part time jobs to pay the bills while they hone their craft, but for some the moment does come when creative ambitions take flight and those pesky nine-to-fivers can be stuck in the rearview mirror once and for all.

For Taunia Soderquist, that moment has come.

Soderquist, a Wilmington resident, is now pursuing a career in music full time.

"For years I did all this working various part time jobs to make ends meet," Soderquist says. "I have just recently in the past year become completely independent as a musician.'"

It took a lot of hard work, not to mention, as Soderquist notes, an abundance of time, energy, blood sweat and tears. According to Soderquist, a musical career calls for more than getting lyrics just right as they make the melodic leap from within to your listeners' ears. You have to practice and study, of course, but so too must you learn to navigate the business world of booking performances, promoting them and maintaining a steady crest of publicity.

It never stops. In fact, for Soderquist, it's just getting started.

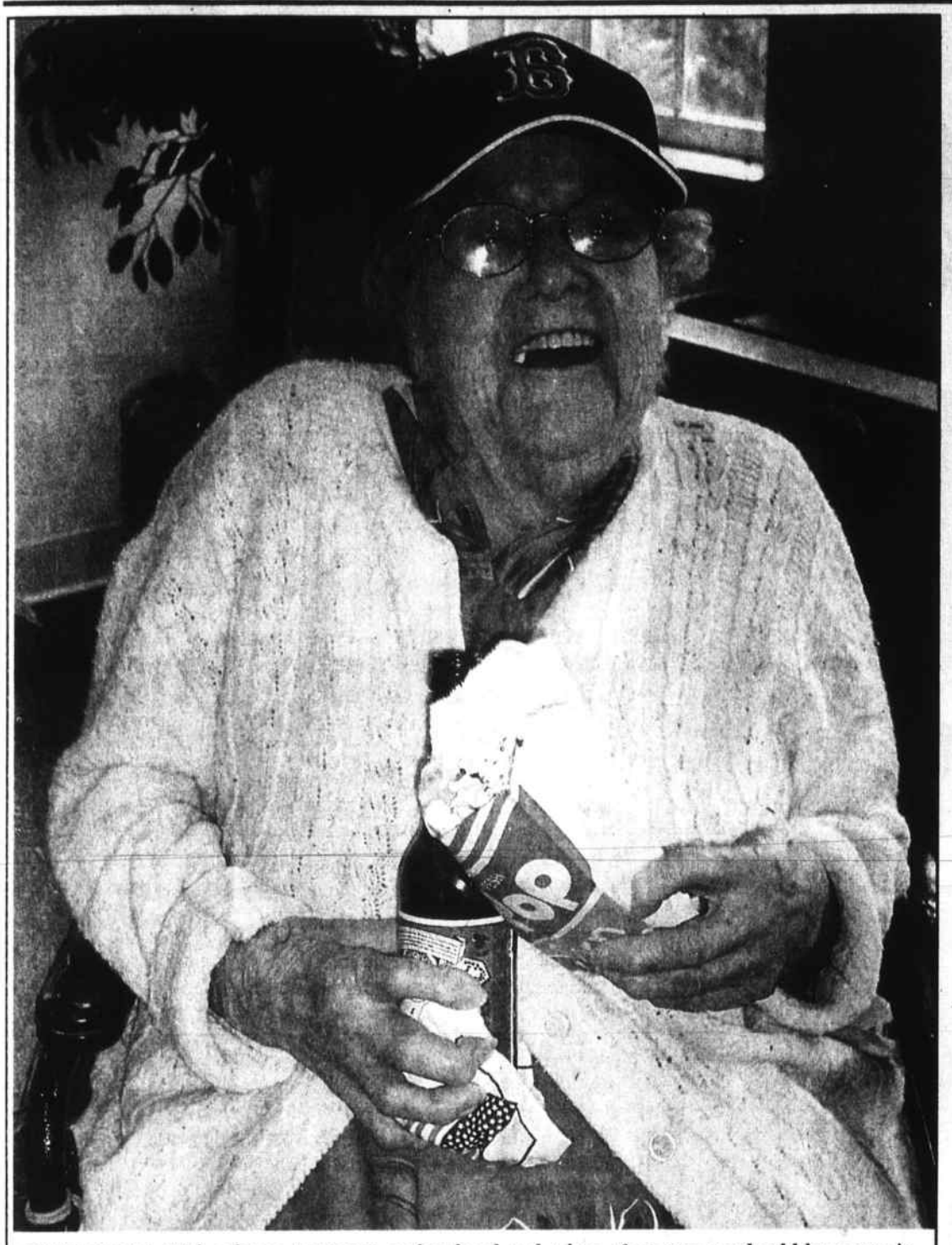
Currently, Soderquist, a graduate of the Wilmington High School Class of 1990, is trying to attract more students to the voice lessons she teaches. These days, she splits teaching with performing, setting aside two days a week to help budding singers strengthen their pipes. She's in the process of adding a third day.

"Many years ago, I realized that there was something missing for people in this area who wanted to learn how to sing properly and apply that to contemporary music," Soderquist says. "Technique is something that everyone needs to learn for vocal health and longevity and the basics of that do not change for any particular genre. What was missing,

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LOCAL SINGER TAUNIA SODERQUIST



PLAY BALL! With a home team cap on her head and a bag of popcorn and cold beverage in her grasp, Anna Dunn had everything she needed to kick back and enjoy the pep rally that the Pines of Tewksbury held for the Boston Red Sox last week. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Winning logo sought for Wilmington's 275th anniversary

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Local high school students may be currently competing with each other to come up with the winning design for the logo for Wilmington's 27th anniversary next year, but all school-aged kids are invited to join the contest.

Jennifer Fidler, a graphics design teacher at Wilmington High School, is helping her students design their logos on the Adobe Illustrator computer program. Fidler's students often contribute to Wilmington Community Television's layout designs and they routinely create tee-shirt logos for the community's annual "Fun on the Fourth" program. Their proposals for next year's anniversary logos are due this Friday.

Jack Cushing, the Chairman of the 275th Committee, notes that the logo competition is not limited to local high school students and encourages residents attending Shawsheen Tech or private schools to participate as well.

Contestants must insert the number "275" in some way within their logo design.

Entries may be dropped off in the 275th Committee's mailbox at the 4th of July Building on Middlesex Avenue anytime before the October 1st deadline.

A winner will be chosen by the members of the 275th Committee at its October 4th meeting. All merchandise for next year's celebration, such as hats, sweatshirts, and tee shirts, will be emblazoned with the winning logo. A prize, yet to be determined, will go to the first place finish; to ensure parity among entries, Cushing will remove the contestant's name and will assign a number to each submitted design.

The committee will be publishing a book of 275 recipes submitted by Wilmington residents. Those interested in contributing can fill out a form at the Wilmington Memorial Library or the Town Hall or do so online at www.wilmington275th.com.

"The recipes can be for anything, including beverages, vegetable dishes, appetizers, and main courses," Cushing said.

The first big fundraising event for the anniversary celebration will be a Breakfast with Santa on December 4 and 5. The breakfast will be run at the Knights of Columbus Hall in conjunction with the town's Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony.

Tickets for the breakfast must be purchased in advance and will be available soon through the Recreation Office at Town Hall.

The 275th Committee meets on the first Monday of every month at the 4th of July Building. The public is welcome to attend and participate.

"No idea is too small," Cushing said. "This is something that we'd love to see everyone in town be involved in."

The Town of Wilmington turns 275 years old on September 25, 2005, and the milestone will be commemorated with a full six months of celebratory activities, including a parade, various forms of competitions, and community events.

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It's Your Money

by Joyce Brisbois



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Session scheduled for voter registration

TEWKSBURY - A voter registration session has been scheduled for Friday, September 24, 2004, from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Town Clerk's Office at the Tewksbury Town Hall at 1009 Main Street.

Town Clerk Elizabeth A. Carey informs residents who have not registered to vote that this is the final day to register to be eligible to vote at the upcoming October 5, 2004, Special Town Meeting and the October 16, 2004 Special Town Election.

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OPINION

From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

Got Soy?

My wife and I used to be able to eat whatever we wanted, whenever we wanted. We'd feed our baby daughter all the right fruits and vegetables and then we'd chow down on our dinner and grab some dessert.

This worked fine for the 16 months of our little girl's life. Recently, though, things have changed. Our 17-month-old sees us bite into a Devil Dog or an ice cream sandwich or a donut or a slice of pizza and she begins to clamor for it.

"Guess we're gonna have to watch what we eat because what we eat's being watched," I told my wife.

It's true. As with most things in life, it's not enough to provide what's best for kids. You have to set an example for them.

Given that, the Town Crier would like to recognize admirable steps taken by the food services staffs at both high schools in Tewksbury and Wilmington.

Recently, the administration at Tewksbury Memorial High School announced that healthier snacks are now being offered to students. Soda, for starters, is no longer available at the school store during regular hours, but water, milk and juices are. The school cafeteria now offers snacks that contain 30 percent or fewer calories from fat and 10 grams or less of sugar. Furthermore, the cafeteria is also making breakfast for students before classes begin and offering pre-made bag lunches comprised of a sandwich, a piece of fruit, and a bottle of water.

Last spring, the food services staff at Wilmington High School began taking advantage of a vending service provided by Stonyfield Farm. A vending machine at the high school now offers yogurt smoothies, baked pita chips, juices, soy milk, fruit and cereal bars and soy crisps, which are similar to rice cakes.

You'd think it would be a challenge to get a teenager to switch from soda to soy milk, but you'd be surprised. According to Lisa Burnett, the food services coordinator at Wilmington High School, the students are eating up.

"We did a taste-testing with students last February, so all of the snacks in the vending machine were approved by them," Burnett says. "The philosophy here is not to take choices away but to provide healthier alternatives and introduce them to healthier lifestyles."

Kudos to both high schools in Wilmington and Tewksbury for extending education from the classrooms to the cafeteria. School faculties have always worked hard enough to eradicate teen smoking, drinking and drug abuse, and it's encouraging to see them add the dangers of an unhealthy diet to their concerns and efforts.

Betsy's Best Bets *with Betsy Woods McGuire*

Fun in the Sun

Time, you old gypsy man, will you not stay, put up your caravan just for one day. (Ralph Hodgeson)

There is a slowness to Summer that was meant to linger past Labor Day. I strongly object to the early school opening that ignores the significance of the traditional Labor Day Holiday kick-off to the first day back to school. What is the hurry? Silver Lake's Town Beach is closed and silent for weeks before Labor Day, with the glorious last lazy days of August chopped right off the calendar.

You can rush, fuss and even cuss but there is no reason that can push the season. Mother Nature writes the rules, she has the tools, she is no fool.

The long, sun-bleached gravelly road leading into the Parlee Farms in Tyngsboro looks almost white from the reflecting sun. An entire field of red, orange, yellow, white, peach, pink and purple zinnias grab your sight, dazzle and delight. As far as you can see there are teeming green fields under cultivation. The harvest is here but Summer will not move over until the sun is lower in the sky and the shorter days fly by.

Recently we picked sweet, juicy blueberries that hung in clusters like grapes, until we couldn't stand the hot sun any longer. We went back a few days later filling our baskets with succulent red ripe strawberries and raspberries, while nibbling away. I noticed that most of the pickers were women, not young either. Two had canes. Some had their own dishpans and pails. One woman had rigged up a strap around her neck so both hands were free. You'd think they were getting paid to pick, not the other way around. But it was apparent from the jokes and laughter coming from between and over the tops of the bushes that they were old friends making a day of it. Picking can be full of frolic and fooling and clowning around. Get a bunch of women together outside in a hot field of blueberries and the horseplay and humor will follow, for sure.

The picking is fun for the kids too - the rows are wide and even the smallest smallfry can reach the blueberries and strawberries. Kids can move around, go up and down, have a hay-day, without getting in the way. But there's more for the kids. Annie's Animal Barn with goats and sheep and ducks and bunnies, to watch and feed and pet, sits up on the hillside under tall shade trees. The most curious attraction is the 20-foot high goat walk. The kids can put food into a small container, hoist it up into the trees and the goats will walk all the way up to the top, along a narrow ladder-sized ramp, with no sides, to get to the food. Surefooted and light, no fear of height, you have to wonder where the goat gets her might.

Inside the big barn-like farm stand you can find all of the "already picked" produce that Parlee grows, including native corn that is by far the best that I have ever had! Jams, jellies, honey and bakery products are also available. The honey comes from Parlee Farm's own beehives. As I was lugging bags and bags of corn over to the register, I heard a familiar voice behind me say "small world, Bets" - It was Mike Elia! I told him I had company, to get back to the store and make the potato salad.

Bring your own lunch along. There are picnic tables on the hill in front of the animals. And here's the best part - you can have dessert at Mary's Country Kitchen, an ice cream/dessert stand attached to the farm stand. Besides ice cream, which is excellent, Mary's offers seasonal delicacies like strawberry shortcake heaped with Parlee Farms own fresh strawberries served on an old fashioned biscuit. In Summer there are fresh raspberry sundaes and fruit frappes. In fall, warm apple crisp and hot apple cider fill the air with their mouthwatering aroma.

And the Parlee Farms cares about the environment too. Integrated Pest Management is practiced, which in everyday terms means that they spray as little as possible. Instead, predator insects are turned loose in the fields first. Another very good reason to visit, enjoy, indulge and unwind.

Farmers know that it is never too late, that you cannot force the date. Even Winter has to wait at the gate. Pick, play, stay from May to some October day. Don't wish your life away, hey, you'll pay.

Standing Eight Count

by Stephen Bjork

Fall is probably my favorite time of the year; it's just perfect for sitting in the peace and quiet of the backyard with a cup of hot coffee. Sometimes I can sit there for hours, especially if there is Gran Marnier in my coffee.

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OPINION

From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

Got Soy?

My wife and I used to be able to eat whatever we wanted, whenever we wanted. We'd feed our baby daughter all the right fruits and vegetables and then we'd chow down on our dinner and grab some dessert.

This worked fine for the 16 months of our little girl's life. Recently, though, things have changed. Our 17-month-old sees us bite into a Devil Dog or an ice cream sandwich or a donut or a slice of pizza and she begins to clamor for it.

"Guess we're gonna have to watch what we eat because what we eat's being watched," I told my wife.

It's true. As with most things in life, it's not enough to provide what's best for kids. You have to set an example for them.

Given that, the Town Crier would like to recognize admirable steps taken by the food services staffs at both high schools in Tewksbury and Wilmington.

Recently, the administration at Tewksbury Memorial High School announced that healthier snacks are now being offered to students. Soda, for starters, is no longer available at the school store during regular hours, but water, milk and juices are. The school cafeteria now offers snacks that contain 30 percent or fewer calories from fat and 10 grams or less of sugar. Furthermore, the cafeteria is also making breakfast for students before classes begin and offering pre-made bag lunches comprised of a sandwich, a piece of fruit, and a bottle of water.

Last spring, the food services staff at Wilmington High School began taking advantage of a vending service provided by Stonyfield Farm. A vending machine at the high school now offers yogurt smoothies, baked pita chips, juices, soy milk, fruit and cereal bars and soy crisps, which are similar to rice cakes.

You'd think it would be a challenge to get a teenager to switch from soda to soy milk, but you'd be surprised. According to Lisa Burnett, the food services coordinator at Wilmington High School, the students are eating up.

"We did a taste-testing with students last February, so all of the snacks in the vending machine were approved by them," Burnett says. "The philosophy here is not to take choices away but to provide healthier alternatives and introduce them to healthier lifestyles."

Kudos to both high schools in Wilmington and Tewksbury for extending education from the classrooms to the cafeteria. School faculties have always worked hard enough to eradicate teen smoking, drinking and drug abuse, and it's encouraging to see them add the dangers of an unhealthy diet to their concerns and efforts.



Betsy's Best Bets *with Betsy Woods McGuire*

Fun in the Sun

Time, you old gypsy man, will you not stay, put up your caravan just for one day. (Ralph Hodgeson)

There is a slowness to Summer that was meant to linger past Labor Day. I strongly object to the early school opening that ignores the significance of the traditional Labor Day Holiday kick-off to the first day back to school. What is the hurry? Silver Lake's Town Beach is closed and silent for weeks before Labor Day, with the glorious last lazy days of August chopped right off the calendar.

You can rush, fuss and even cuss but there is no reason that can push the season. Mother Nature writes the rules, she has the tools, she is no fool.

The long, sun-bleached gravelly road leading into the Parlee Farms in Tyngsboro looks almost white from the reflecting sun. An entire field of red, orange, yellow, white, peach, pink and purple zinnias grab your sight, dazzle and delight. As far as you can see there are teeming green fields under cultivation. The harvest is here but Summer will not move over until the sun is lower in the sky and the shorter days fly by.

Recently we picked sweet, juicy blueberries that hung in clusters like grapes, until we couldn't stand the hot sun any longer. We went back a few days later filling our baskets with succulent red ripe strawberries and raspberries, while nibbling away. I noticed that most of the pickers were women, not young either. Two had canes. Some had their own dishpans and pails. One woman had rigged up a strap around her neck so both hands were free. You'd think they were getting paid to pick, not the other way around. But it was apparent from the jokes and laughter coming from between and over the tops of the bushes that they were old friends making a day of it. Picking can be full of frolic and fooling and clowning around. Get a bunch of women together outside in a hot field of blueberries and the horseplay and humor will follow, for sure.

The picking is fun for the kids too - the rows are wide and even the smallest smallfry can reach the blueberries and strawberries. Kids can move around, go up and down, have a hay-day, without getting in the way. But there's more for the kids. Annie's Animal Barn with goats and sheep and ducks and bunnies, to watch and feed and pet, sits up on the hillside under tall shade trees. The most curious attraction is the 20-foot high goat walk. The kids can put food into a small container, hoist it up into the trees and the goats will walk all the way up to the top, along a narrow ladder-sized ramp, with no sides, to get to the food. Surefooted and light, no fear of height, you have to wonder where the goat gets her might.

Inside the big barn-like farm stand you can find all of the "already picked" produce that Parlee grows, including native corn that is by far the best that I have ever had! Jams, jellies, honey and bakery products are also available. The honey comes from Parlee Farm's own beehives. As I was lugging bags and bags of corn over to the register, I heard a familiar voice behind me say "small world, Bets" - It was Mike Elia! I told him I had company, to get back to the store and make the potato salad.

Bring your own lunch along. There are picnic tables on the hill in front of the animals. And here's the best part - you can have dessert at Mary's Country Kitchen, an ice cream/dessert stand attached to the farm stand. Besides ice cream, which is excellent, Mary's offers seasonal delicacies like strawberry shortcake heaped with Parlee Farms own fresh strawberries served on an old fashioned biscuit. In Summer there are fresh raspberry sundaes and fruit frappes. In fall, warm apple crisp and hot apple cider fill the air with their mouthwatering aroma.

And the Parlee Farms cares about the environment too. Integrated Pest Management is practiced, which in everyday terms means that they spray as little as possible. Instead, predator insects are turned loose in the fields first. Another very good reason to visit, enjoy, indulge and unwind.

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New bill better ensures motorcycle safety

By STEPHEN BJORK

TEWKSBURY - Joe "Sarge" Komola is no stranger to Beacon Hill and neither is the Massachusetts Motorcycle Association (MMA), the organization in which Sarge maintains a membership.

As recently as June, Sarge, a Tewksbury resident, and his fellow MMA members enjoyed the signing into law of the sixth bill the group has filed in the last two legislative sessions.

This most recent MMA bill to become law, Nelly's Bill, is a major step toward protecting the safety of the Commonwealth's ever growing motorcycle-riding population. The bill inserts a motorcycle safety and awareness module into the Auto Driver Training Course curriculum. It was signed by Governor Mitt Romney on June 10 as Chapter 126 of the Acts of 2004 and will take effect in 90 days.

The bill was filed in memory of Nelson Selig of Essex, who was killed in May of 2000 when a 19-year-old motorist crossed the center line of Route 133 in Ipswich and struck Selig's motorcycle head-on.

According to its website, the MMA discovered in November 2001 that more than 273,000 "kids" under the age of 20 in Massachusetts had driver's licenses and very few of the state's 398 driving schools had taught them motorcycle safety and awareness.

The original sponsors of Nelly's Bill include Senator Bruce Tarr, Representatives Brad Hill, Reed Hillman, and Paul Frost, but many additional legislators signed on as co-sponsors as the bill made its way through the process.

Driving schools have already jumped at the chance to educate new drivers of motorcycle awareness. According to Sarge, the Registry of Motor Vehicles purchased all of the necessary educational materials needed to comply and distributed them to the 398 licensed driving schools in the state months ago. Many of the schools have been using the materials voluntarily since.

According to the MMA, the idea of including a motorcycle safety and awareness component into driver education programs was initiated in Virginia by American Motorcyclists Association (AMA) member Alan Broom as early as 1999. The MMA contacted Broom through the AMA and he shared his information and contacts.

Sarge has been an avid motorcyclist since 1980 and has always been involved in rider safety issues, but he has stepped up his efforts significantly since a tractor trailer nearly took his life when it rear-ended his Honda Goldwing on the highway in 2002. Since that accident, he has spent much of his time on Beacon Hill advocating the passage of legislation beneficial to motorcyclists.

Sarge, formerly the MMA's District 1 Manager, will now be serving the association in a new capacity as Vice Chairman and Director of Safety and Education.

"I will be working closely with the Registry of Motor Vehicles and local police departments to expand on motorcycle awareness," Sarge says.

His efforts, and those of many others, have fostered significant results in recent years. According to Sarge, Massachusetts saw 58 fatalities resulting from motorcycle accidents, in 2002, out of 135,266 registered motorcycles. The number of fatalities dropped to 35 in 2003, despite the rise in registered motorcycles to 144,858. Back in 1985, the state saw 75 fatalities with only 108,445 motorcycles registered at the time.

Sarge credits the MMA, led by Legislative Director Paul Cote, the "Check Twice" bumper stickers, and programs like the Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month for the decreasing fatality rates.

The Tewksbury Police Department recently because the first in the area to put the long familiar "Check Twice - Save A Life - Motorcycles Are Everywhere!" bright yellow bumper stickers on their cruisers. The stickers were first introduced in 1982 and were copyrighted to Bob Dorion, whom Komola describes as a founding father of the MMA.

Sarge urges drivers to use caution when making a left-hand turn in front of an oncoming motorcycle, especially when the roads are wet.

"It is very difficult to determine the speed of an oncoming motorcycle," Sarge says.

Contrary to current perceptions, Sarge warns, the onset of fall and the upcoming winter will not necessarily mean a decrease of motorcycles on the streets.

"Motorcycles still ride in cold weather," Sarge says. "Just because winter is coming doesn't mean there will be a lot of snow."



REMEMBERING JIM CUNNINGHAM. Brian Alyward bought a raffle ticket from Crystal Bradley during the third annual fundraiser that was held in the memory of Tewksbury resident Jim Cunningham at the VFW last Saturday night. Cunningham, a graduate of the Class of 1987 at Tewksbury Memorial High School, was killed by a drunk driver. The motorcycle run that was to take place earlier on Saturday got rained out, but the dinner and dance that night proved well attended.
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Tewksbury Board of Selectmen

Liquor store back in business after three hearings

By STEPHEN BJORK

TEWKSBURY - Sam's Beer and Wine, which had been in operation at 2316 Main Street for roughly 50 years, will be back in business on or before November 1. After a third public hearing, the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to grant the store a new liquor license during its meeting on Tuesday, September 21.

Back in June, the board had voted 4 to 1 to revoke the liquor license issued to the defunct Kimberly Scotts, Inc., which had been doing business as Sam's Beer and Wine, for non-use.

In August, Robert Proctor, the new owner of the establishment, appeared before the board to apply for a new liquor license for the business. The public hearing was continued twice, once when it was found likely that the abutters had not been properly notified and a second time to determine unequivocally whether the establishment was at least 500 feet from the nearest school.

Abutters have been notified and Attorney Raymond Paczkowski, representing Proctor and his wife Linda, certified the distance from the Louise Davy Trahan School to be 540 feet.

The only remaining sticking point, in Town Counsel Charles Zaroulis's legal opinion, rested in the matter of notice to the nearby United Methodist Church. Zaroulis found the language of the first notice sent by Paczkowski to the church to be unclear in informing the church how properly to oppose the granting of the license. The language of the second notice to be sent out was acceptable, but was not delivered in time to allow for the ten-day mandated period between notice and subsequent public hearing.

"The new letter is okay, but we are short by one day on having this hearing," Zaroulis said.

Zaroulis advised the board that it would be within its rights to grant the license without any adverse legal exposure. The applicant, however, would be susceptible to a revocation of the license should the church step forward in opposition.

Selectmen Chairman Joseph Gill opined that the church had ample time to have stepped forward had they been opposed. He accepted a motion to grant the license. The motion was carried unanimously.

In other matters, ALD Enterprises, doing business as the Skybox Restaurant & Sports Bar, was granted a transfer of license to serve liquor and a new entertainment license. ALD Enterprises is taking over the location currently occupied by Pub Pacific at 553 Main Street.

ALD had originally appeared before selectmen in August, but its hearing was continued when it was found that abutters had not been notified. The two abutters that had become aware of the situation and attended the hearing were assured that notices would be sent to their neighbors.

To the board's chagrin, it was later determined that abutters need not be notified of a transfer of license.

Robert McGonagle, one of the abutters present at the first hearing, argued on Tuesday night that the hearing should again be continued without a finding. He stated that he would have rallied his neighbors had he known that they would not be notified.

McGonagle's request was denied, but he further argued that the changing of venue from a Chinese restaurant to a sports bar would adversely change the clientele, resulting in excessive noise and drunken patrons.

"I should not have to be exposed to such conditions," McGonagle said.

Selectman John Ryan was concerned that the establishment's hours of operation, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m., appeared to be very long for a purported family restaurant.

The board voted unanimously to grant the transfer of the liquor license and a new entertainment license. The entertainment license, which allows for a juke box and televisions, however, will have a termination date of March 1, at which time the board will review it.



Insurance Weekly

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Tidy up Tewksbury this Saturday

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Recycling Committee is organizing a clean up of the area at the intersection of Main Street and Shawsheen Street to take place on Saturday, September 25, 2004 starting at 9 a.m.

The plan is to work until 1 p.m. or until the whole area is cleaned. The idea is to pick up all debris, recycle all recyclables and dispose of the remaining trash.

Meet in the Market Basket parking lot Main Street at 9 a.m. People can come at anytime during the day and spend whatever amount of time they can.

Wear some sturdy footwear and bring some gloves and anything else you think you might need.

An adult must accompany children under 12.

Everyone who participates at the 7th Annual Tidy-UP Tewksbury Day will be entered into a drawing to win a gift certificate to Capellini's.

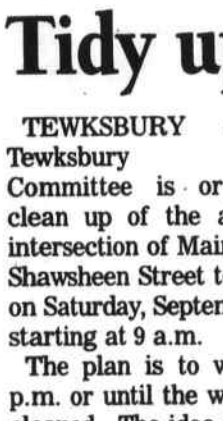
The Recycling Committee will supply bags for recyclables and trash.

Any questions, call Marcie Rizzo at 978-821-1633 or Joe Gray 978-657-7810

Rep Finegold holding office hours

TEWKSBURY - Representative Barry R. Finegold and staff will be holding office hours on Thursday, September 30 in Tewksbury, Lawrence, and Andover at the following times and locations:

- At the Tewksbury Senior Center between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.
- At the Andover Senior Center from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- At the Lawrence Senior Center from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.



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Monday: Chicken patty on a roll.

Tuesday: Chicken pot pie, whipped potato.

Wednesday Breaded pork chop.

Thursday: Beef steak with gravy.

Tewksbury Police Log

Friday, September 10

11:13 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 6 Newton Avenue.

2:08 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 11 Helvetia Street.

Lance Buchanan, 30, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 1 Concrete Road on the basis of a warrant.

Saturday, September 11

1:30 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 723 North Street.

11:21 a.m. Two cars on Whipple Road were maliciously "keyed."

2:46 p.m. A motorist drove over the properties at residences on Cardigan Road and maliciously damaged their lawns.

4:28 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and North Street.

7:39 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 830 Main Street.

Sophal Yem, 25, of Concord Street in Lowell, was arrested on Route 495 and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and possessing an illegal Class B substance.

Mark Donney, 24, of Tewksbury, was arrested at his Michael Street home on the basis of a warrant.

Sunday, September 12

Germaine Turcotte, 42, of Nashua, New Hampshire, was arrested in the vicinity of 450 Main Street and was charged with being a fugitive from justice on a court warrant.

Shaun Patrick Sullivan, 30, of 24 Alcott Street in Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 140 Main Street and was charged with his sixth offense of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, drinking from an open container of alcohol while operating the vehicle, and committing a marked lanes violation.

Monday, September 13

6:31 a.m. Authorities investigated a past breaking-and-entering of a business on Kittredge Avenue.

9:28 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 662 Clark Road.

10:01 a.m. Lights on a stone wall on North Street were vandalized.

1:33 p.m. Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Carol Ann Road.

2:59 p.m. The window of a bus on Whipple Road was vandalized.

10:39 p.m. A mailbox was damaged at a residence on Grasshopper Lane.

Tuesday, September 14

11:22 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 2185 Main Street.

2:39 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 1040 Main Street.

4:19 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 1 Main Street.

4:51 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 1915 Andover Street.

5:19 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 1900 Main Street.

8:01 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 85 Main Street.

Wednesday, September 15

5:27 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 2106 Main Street.

8:01 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 454 Highland Avenue.

7:55 p.m. Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Kent Street.

10:53 p.m. A mailbox was vandalized at a residence on Pringle Street.

Marcos Vinicius Ramos DeCarvacho, 18, of Lowell, was arrested in the vicinity of 450 Main Street and was charged with the unlicensed operation of a vehicle.

David Mills, 25, of Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 283 Old Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Thursday, September 16

Charles David Miskevitch, 18, of Tewksbury, was arrested at his Main Street home and was charged with two counts of domestic assault and battery.

Neslon Figueroa, 23, of Lawrence, and Juan Burgos, 27, of Lowell, were arrested in the vicinity of 85 Main Street and was charged with the illegal possession of a Class D substance.

Wilmington Police Log

Monday, September 13

1:55 a.m. An assault occurred on Verdun Road.

2:30 a.m. A former employee of Simard's Roast Beef on Main Street allegedly entered the premises and stole $100 from the cash register. The suspect, Steven Ladd, 31, of North Andover, was later arrested by North Andover authorities for operating a vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license and two outstanding warrants. He will face a charge filed by Wilmington authorities of larceny of less than $250.

6:34 a.m. Items were stolen from an unlocked car parked at the Town Hall on Glen Road.

10:23 a.m. An assault and battery between two youths occurred on Chestnut Street.

2:49 p.m. Equipment, which belongs to the crew building the fishing pier at Silver Lake, was vandalized on Burnap Street.

5:31 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred at the intersection of Woburn Street and Lowell Street.

James Fitzpatrick, Jr, 43, of Wilmington, was arrested at his 123 Chestnut Street home on the basis of a warrant.

Tuesday, September 14

7:54 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 205 Main Street.

9:15 a.m. Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Brand Avenue.

2:21 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 1 Grant Street.

4:43 p.m. Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Birchwood Road.

5:51 p.m. A house under construction on Mill Road was maliciously struck with paintballs.

11:16 p.m. Authorities responded to a report of an attempted burglary at a residence on Mink Run Road.

Wednesday, September 15

8:15 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Richmond Street.

9:36 a.m. A mailbox at a residence on Shawsheen Avenue was maliciously destroyed.

9:38 a.m. A mailbox at a residence on Salem Street was vandalized.

2:24 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 205 Main Street.

Thursday, September 16

10:23 a.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 240 Main Street.

12:46 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 173 Church Street.

6:13 p.m. A vehicular accident occurred in the vicinity of 180 Main Street.

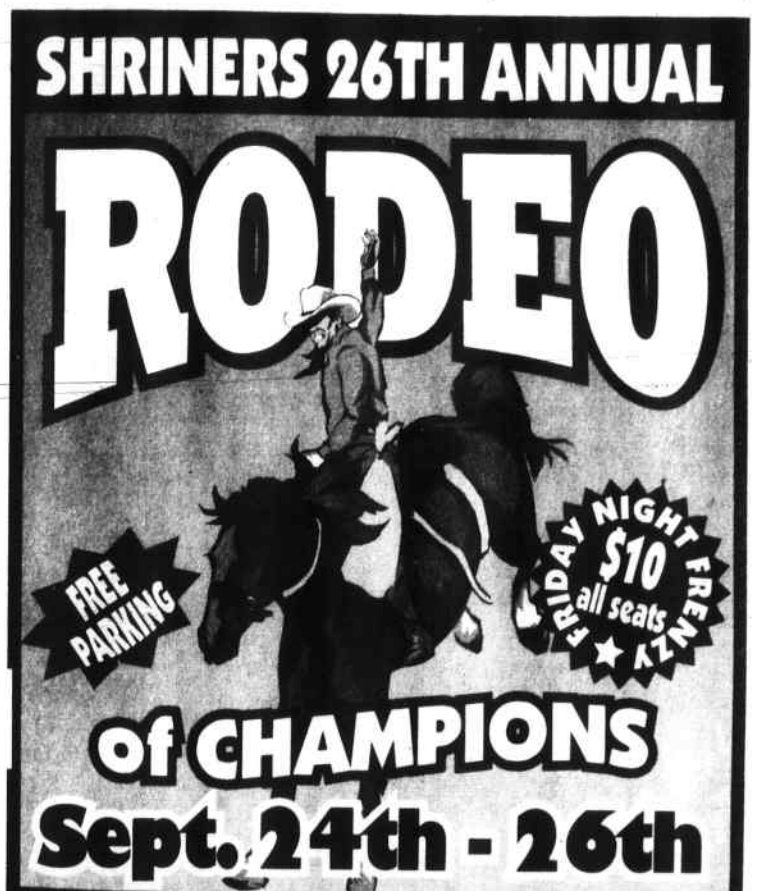
7:47 p.m. An assault and battery occurred at a group home on High Street.

Charles Muritu, 26, of Woburn Street in Wilmington, was arrested on Interstate 93 and was charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, failing to stay within marked lanes of travel, and speeding.

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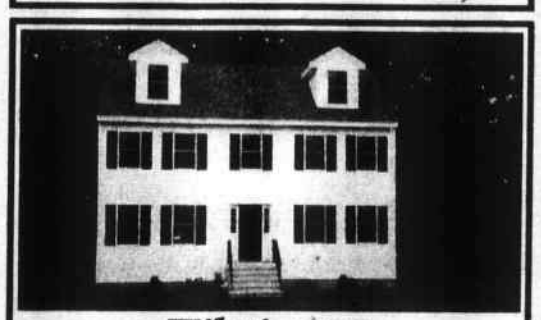
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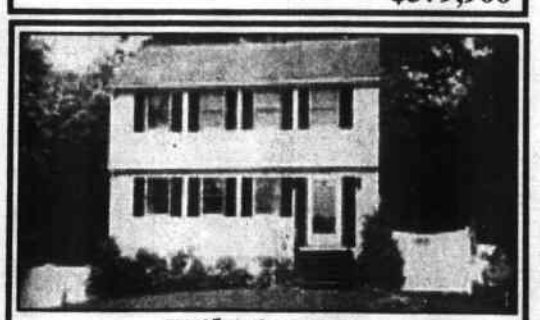
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Births

KENNEDY: Lauren (Scalesse) Kennedy and David Kennedy are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Francis Robert Kennedy, born at Beverly Hospital on August 30, 2004. He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Grandparents include: Barbara Scalesse of Litchfield, NH, Francis Scalesse of Wilmington, MA, and Robert and Margaret Kennedy of Peabody, MA. Greatparents are Salvatore Scalesse of Winchester and John and Eleanor Daley of Woburn.

Francis was welcomed home by his sister Carolyn.

PUSHARD: Madeline Beth, 3rd, child second daughter to Lauren (Bishop) and Larry Pushard of Canton at Sturdy Memorial Hospital in Attleboro. Grandparents are Barbara and Marshall Bishop of Wilmington and Anne and Glyde Pushard of Canton. Madeline joins her brother and sister.



AUSTIN DIFELICE, 9, didn't monkey around when he cast a vote for the work of art that best caught his eye during the townwide art show that was held at the Tewksbury State Hospital last weekend. The Tewksbury Arts Council organized the event. Local artists participated in the show. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Ye Olde Redding Faire is this weekend

The First Congregational Church at 25 Woburn Street, in Reading will host a faire on Friday, September 24, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday September 25, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Find bargains galore at the estate sale, white elephant sale, Christmas shop, silent auction. Plenty of toys and jewelry. There will be plenty of fun for the kids including games and prizes, toys, puzzles, face painting, books and a moon bounce on Saturday. Reserve your roast beef dinner for Friday night by calling 781-944-0533 or 781-944-4973. Saturday lunch features delicious lobster rolls.

State Police promotes officers

On Thursday September 16, 2004 Colonel Thomas G. Robbins announced the promotion of forty-three officers. The ceremony was held at the State Police General Headquarters in Framingham at 7:00 p.m.

"In this post 9-11 age, law enforcement operations have broadened from the simple, traditional policing model to include an expanded role of anti-terrorism and homeland security. These forty-three new supervisors and managers will assist the Department toward the goal of complete public safety," said Colonel Thomas Robbins

The following local officers were among those promoted:

To the rank of Lieutenant

Lieutenant Dean R. Bennett - Wilmington

Lieutenant Sharon S. Costine - Wilmington

To the rank of Sergeant

Sergeant Keith P. DeAmbrose - Wilmington

Sergeant Arthur W. Sugrue-Tewksbury

Leah Boudreau named Peer Facilitator at Syracuse U.

Leah Boudreau of Tewksbury, a junior majoring in accounting, was recently named academic peer facilitator for the Martin J. Whitman School of Management for the 2004-05 academic year.

In cooperation with faculty and staff in the Martin J. Whitman School of Management, student peer facilitators help first-year students with the academic, social, cultural and emotional transition from high school to college. With the support of the peer facilitator, first-year students learn the academic policies of the school and university, acquaint themselves with school and university support systems and services, and explore academic program options. Peer facilitators, who must have a grade point average of at least 2.5 (on a 4.0 scale) to be considered for the position, maintain their relationship with their advisees throughout the academic year.

The Martin J. Whitman School of Management at Syracuse University educates students to become successful leaders in a rapidly changing global economy. With a strong foundation in the liberal arts, students become well grounded in the issues and challenges of today's business environment as well as the core principles of management. The school's 53 full-time faculty include internationally known scholars and researchers, along with successful entrepreneurs and business leaders.

Lucien Grise deployed overseas

Air Force Maj. Lucien A. Grise is currently deployed overseas at a forward operating location in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

Operation Enduring Freedom is the official name given to anti-terrorism military operations involving U.S. troops and allied coalition partners. Reserve component members from all branches of the U.S. armed forces have been mobilized, activated and deployed to support the war against global terrorism outside the borders of the United States. U.S. troops serve in Southwest Asia, the Arabian peninsula, islands in the Pacific, and Europe.

Grise, an assistant director of operations with ten years of military service, is normally assigned to the 34th Bomb Squadron, Ellsworth Air Force Base, Rapid City, S.D.

He is the son of David and Elizabeth Grise of Boutwell St., Wilmington, Mass.

The major graduated in 1984 from Wilmington High School, and received a bachelor's degree in 1988 from Boston University, Mass. He earned a master's degree in 1996 from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Obituaries

Marion V. Abate

Postal Clerk at the Post Office in Wilmington

Marion V. (Farrell) Abate, age 82 years, a lifelong resident of Wilmington, died on September 21, 2004, at Woodbriar of Wilmington in Wilmington.

Mrs. Abate was born on Friday, July 7, 1922, in Wilmington, the daughter of the late John F. Farrell and the late Grace (White) Farrell. She served in the United States Navy Waves during World War II having worked in the Pentagon and among other duties, drew maps during the Invasion of Normandy. After the war, Marion was employed by the United States Postal Service and prior to retirement, was a Postal Clerk at the Post Office in Wilmington.

Mrs. Abate was the beloved wife of the late Louis A. Abate; and is survived by her brothers and sister Edward H. Farrell of Moorpark, CA, Doris L. "Dolly" Hand of Wilmington, and Paul A. Farrell of Wilmington and many nieces and nephews. Mrs. Abate was also the sister of the late Florence Laird, the late Madeline Dengeleski, the late Francis Farrell, the late James Farrell, the late John J. Farrell, the late Gertrude Williams, the late William T. Farrell and the late Thomas Farrell.

Her funeral will be held from



the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Friday morning, September 24, 2004 at 9:45 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 11:00 a.m. Relatives and Friends are invited to attend visiting hours on Thursday, September 23, 2004 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Interment will take place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington. Memorial donations in her name may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 36 Cameron Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140-1102.

For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com.

Carolyn R. Quinno-Hansen

formerly of Wilmington, had retired to Florida

Carolyn R. (Anderson) Quinno-Hansen, age 77 years, of Lady Lake, FL, formerly of Wilmington, died on September 16, 2004, at Leesburg Regional Medical Center in Leesburg, FL.

Mrs. Hansen was born on



Saturday, May 7, 1927, in Randolph, the daughter of the late George L. Anderson and the late Pearl A. (Urquhart) Anderson. She had lived in Wilmington for many years before retiring to Florida in 1988 following the death of her first husband John L. Quinno.

Mrs. Hansen is survived by her beloved husband Henry L. Hansen of Lady Lake, FL; her sons Frank R. Quinno of Londonderry, NH, John L. Quinno, Jr. of Westford, and James L. Quinno of Saline, MI; her step-sons Richard L. Hansen of Port Charlotte, FL, Robert L. Hansen of Richlands, VA and Roger L. Hansen of Fort Wayne, IN; her brother Albert Anderson of Palm Bay, FL and her sisters Laura Giles of Newport, NC and Gladys DeMasi of Medford. Mrs. Hansen is also survived by 9 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Mrs. Hansen was also the sister of the late Evelyn Bayliss of Waterville, ME.

Her funeral was from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Wednesday morning, September 22, 2004, at 9:45 followed by Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 11:00 AM. Interment took place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery, in Wilmington.

Memorial donations in her name may be made to the American Heart Association, 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 or the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701 or the Arthritis Foundation-Chatham Center, Suite 450, 29 Crafts St., Newton, MA 02160. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com.

William J. "Bill" Johnston

Operations Manager for MacLellan Concrete

William J. "Bill" Johnston, age 65 years, of Westford, formerly of Wilmington, died on September 15, 2004, at the Emerson Hospital in Concord.

Mr. Johnston was born on Saturday, August 19, 1939, in Boston, the son of the late Thomas F. Johnston and the late Christine (Bacheler) Johnston.

He graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1958 where he was the Co-Captain of the Football team and the President of the Student Council. He served in the United States Army and was employed by MacLellan Concrete in Lowell as Operations Manager. He was a resident of Westford for 38 years and was a member of the Westford American Legion Post #459. Mr. Johnston was also a past member of Teamster's Local #49 and a former member of the Board of Trustees for the Teamsters.

Mr. Johnston is survived by his beloved wife M. Therese (Enos) Johnston; his children Katie Mackey and her husband Dean of Tampa, FL, William J. "Chip" Johnston, Jr. of Derry, NH and T.J. Johnston and his wife Amy of Pompton Lakes, NJ; his brother Frederick "Tex" Johnston of Westford; his daughter-in-law Allana Johnston of Tyngsboro; his granddaughter Amber Johnston of Tyngsboro and his daughter-in-heart Muriel Dyas of Lunenburg. Mr. Johnston was the brother of the late Marjorie Dyas of Wilmington and is survived by



many brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, great nieces, great nephews and 1 great great nephew.

His Funeral Service will be held from the First Baptist Church, 173 Church St., Wilmington, on Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m. Relatives and Friends are invited to attend visiting hours at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St. (Rt. 38), Wilmington, on Friday from 1-4 & 6-9 p.m. Interment will take place in the family lot Wildwood Cemetery in Wilmington. Memorial donations in his name may be made to the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Building Fund, 340 Dorchester Street, South Boston, MA 02127. U.S. Army Veteran. For Guestbook and Information please visit www.cavanaughfuneralhome.com.

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MISS JENNIFER STONE

Jennifer Stone named State Actress Winner

Miss Jennifer Stone, age 10 and a fifth grader at North Intermediate School has earned the award of State Actress Winner at the National American Miss Massachusetts pageant held at the beautiful Sheraton Ferncroft in Danvers.

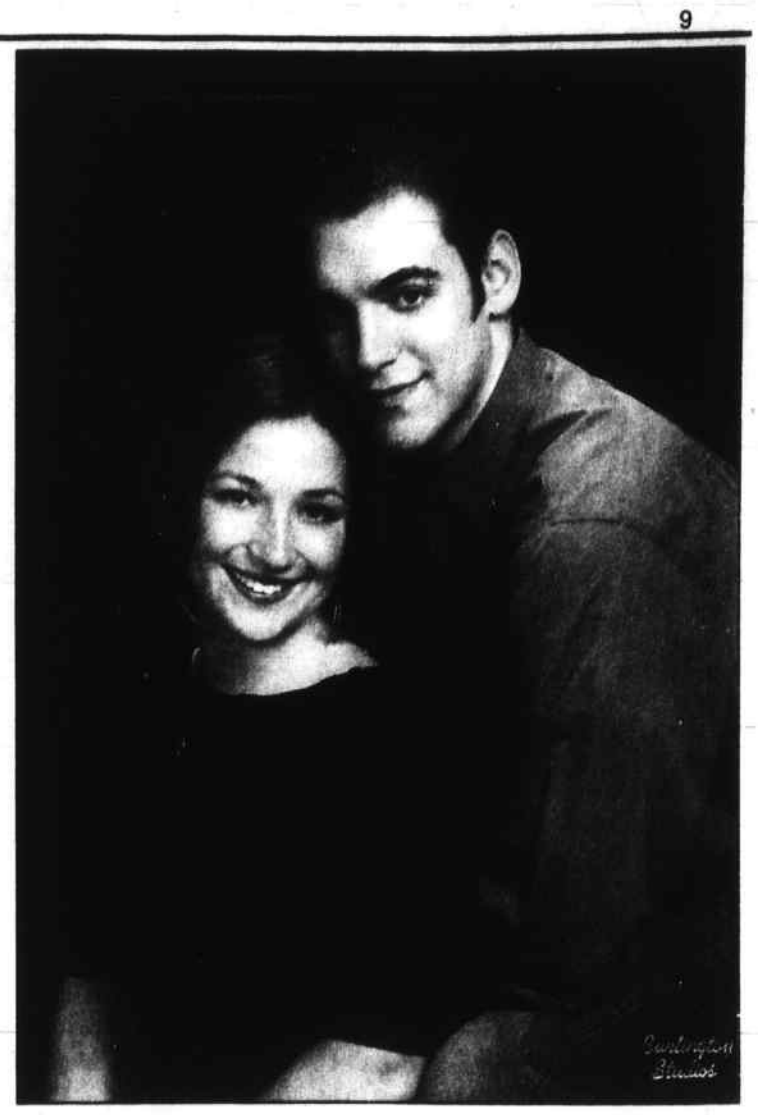
Jennifer is the daughter of Scott and Lori and granddaughter of Paula Castor and the late Ronald of Wilmington, Henry Friend of Ontario, New York and the late Sheila of Somerville.

Jennifer has accomplished many great things at the State Pageant held earlier this summer. She was the State Actress Winner, 1st Place Photogenic Winner, 2nd Place Talent Winner, she also earned the Spirit of America Trophy and won many other optional contests. Overall she came home with a cash award, 3 Ribbons, 8 Trophies, a Plaque and crown.

Miss Jennifer Stone will be traveling this November to Anaheim, California to compete in the National All-American Miss Pageant with other young women across the country. The National American Miss Pageant will be giving away $75,000 in cash, prizes, and scholarships over Thanksgiving week.

The National American Miss Pageants are for "Today's Girl" and "Tomorrow's Leaders." The pageant program is based on inner beauty, as well as poise, presentation, and offers an "All American Spirit" of fun for family and friends. Emphasis is placed on the importance of gaining self-confidence, learning new skills, learning good attitudes about competition, and setting and achieving personal goals. The pageant seeks to recognize the accomplishments of each girl while encouraging her to set goals for the future.

Miss Jennifer Stone's activities include Dancing, Acting, Modeling, playing drums and reading. Jennifer is a graduate of John Robert Powers Modeling and Talent Agency. Her sponsors for the state pageant were Debi's Dance Studio, State Representative James Miceli, Affordable Luxuries Candles, Damigella Distributors - Tupperware, Avon Products, Mary Kay Cosmetics and lots of Friends and Family. She couldn't have made it this far without the help of her sponsors and advertisers.



Sprang to marry Roman

Thomas D. and Susan K. Sprang of Andover, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kara Marie Sprang to Jonathan Patrick Roman.

The bride-to-be is a 2002 graduate of Andover High School and is currently a Junior at Keene State College where she studies elementary education and special needs.

Her fiance, Jonathan, is the son of John and Diana Roman of Wilmington. He is a 2002 graduate of Wilmington High School and a junior at UMass Lowell, majoring in English and Education. The couple will chose a wedding date after completion of graduate studies.



Lori J. DeAmato weds Stephen M. Lewis

John and Susan DeAmato of Wilmington are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Lori J. DeAmato, to Stephen M. Lewis, son of Francis and Rosemarie Lewis of Agawam, MA.

The ceremony was performed on May 14th at the Wedding Pavilion at Disney's Grand Floridian Resort & Spa.

The groom's friend, Dan Montagna, served as Best Man, and the bride's sister, Michelle Kullman, served as Matron of Honor. The reception was held in Epcot's American Adventure. They shared the event with their family and friends.

Lori is a 1993 graduate of Wilmington High School. She has a BS in Finance from Bentley College and an MBA from Stetson University. Lori is a Training & Development Consultant at Disney University in the Walt Disney World Resort. Steve is a 1993 graduate of Agawam High School. He has a BA in Business Management from the University of Phoenix. Steve is a Senior Labor Manager for the Resort Operations Division of the Walt Disney World Resort. Lori and Steve live in Clermont, FL.

Birth

THOMPSON: Bobby and Kimberly Thompson of Wilmington are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha Nicole Thompson, born on August 16, 2004 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents include Beverly and Butch Murphy of Tewksbury and Mary and Edward Thompson of Wilmington.

Samantha was welcomed home by her big sister, Madison.

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Births

JAMERSON: Andrew and Cynthia Jamerson of Wakefield, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jason Andrew born on August 22, 2004 at Salem Hospital.

Grandparents include James and Sharon Jamerson of Wilmington, Sherrie Ouellette of Saugus, MA and Raymond Ouellette of Norcross, GA. Great-grandparents are Walter Dedrick of Wilmington and James and Urmah Jamerson of Malden, MA.

Jason is welcomed home by his older brother Jacob, 23 months.

McGINN: Katie and Brian McGinn of Jacksonville, North Carolina are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Aubrie Rose McGinn, born on May 13, 2004. She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Grandparents include John and Carolyn McGinn of Wilmington, and Ronald and Christine Parent of Lowell.

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SONGS OF PRAISE. The Sweet Adelines, led by Eileen Gioe, above, performed a concert for police officers and firefighters at the Wilmington Public Safety Building on September 16 in recognition for all they do to keep residents safe. At right, Janet Howland and Jean Nelson, of Wilmington, and Molly Joiner, of Londonderry, give the concert their best.
(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Win a Trip for Two to London

WILMINGTON - The "Strings Attached Parent Support Group (SAPS) is sponsoring a "Trip for Two to London" raffle. The trip includes three nights, air and hotel traveling from January 14-17th, 2005. The $5 tickets will be available this Saturday, September 25th at the Shawsheen School soccer field from 9 AM to 1 PM The proceeds of this raffle support the "Strings Attached" 2005 Ireland Trip.

The drawing will take place on October 13th and winners must be 18 or older. This package has been donated by AC/S/ Encour Tours and more details are available.

Please support the children in their valiant efforts to become musicians and future music teachers of the world!



Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Golden Days of Television

On Tuesday, October 5th at 7 p.m., Mel Simon will present a program on "The Golden Days of Television" that will bring back memories of Milton Berle, Your Hit Parade, and Sid Caesar. Mel Simon received rave reviews when he presented the "Golden Days of Radio" last year at the library. Thanks to the Friends of the Library for sponsoring this program.

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Upcoming Children's Programs

Book Discussion

Titus Rules! by Dick King-Smith is a book about the queen's favorite corgi pup and has been chosen by the children ages seven and older for their book discussion on Friday, October 8th at 3:30 p.m. Drop-in for a fun time!

Autumn Leaves

Celebrate fall with stories and a craft featuring autumn leaves and seeds on Tuesday, October 5th at 3:30 pm. Please register children ages five and older beginning Thursday, September 23rd by visiting or calling the Children's Room at (978) 694-2098.

Upcoming Teen Events:

Janet Tashjian, author of *Vote for Larry*, will visit the library on from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday October 14th Tashjian's timely novel is about a seventeen year old boy from Massachusetts who runs for President of the United States in 2004. Ms. Tashjian will read from her book, discuss the writing process, sign autographs and take questions from the audience. Teen Services Librarian, Nathalie Demers, encourages all local teens to read Ms. Tashjian's books and come meet her on the 14th! (Extra copies of the author's book are available at the library). Free dinner will be served 6 - 7pm. Dinner will include items mentioned in Ms. Tashjian's book. Author's presentation will begin at 7 pm. Tickets required. Free tickets available at the library or at the libraries of the Wilmington Middle and High Schools. Tickets can also be reserved by calling (978) 694-2098. Special thanks to our generous sponsors of this event: The Friends of the Library, The Wilmington Middle School PAC, and Citizens Bank of Wilmington. This program is part of "Vote! It Does a Nation Good!"- a collaborative initiative to motivate local teens and their families to become informed and active in the democratic process

Teen Comics Club

Next meeting will be on Monday, October 4 at 7 pm. All middle and high school students are welcome. Door prize provided by the Friends of the Library.

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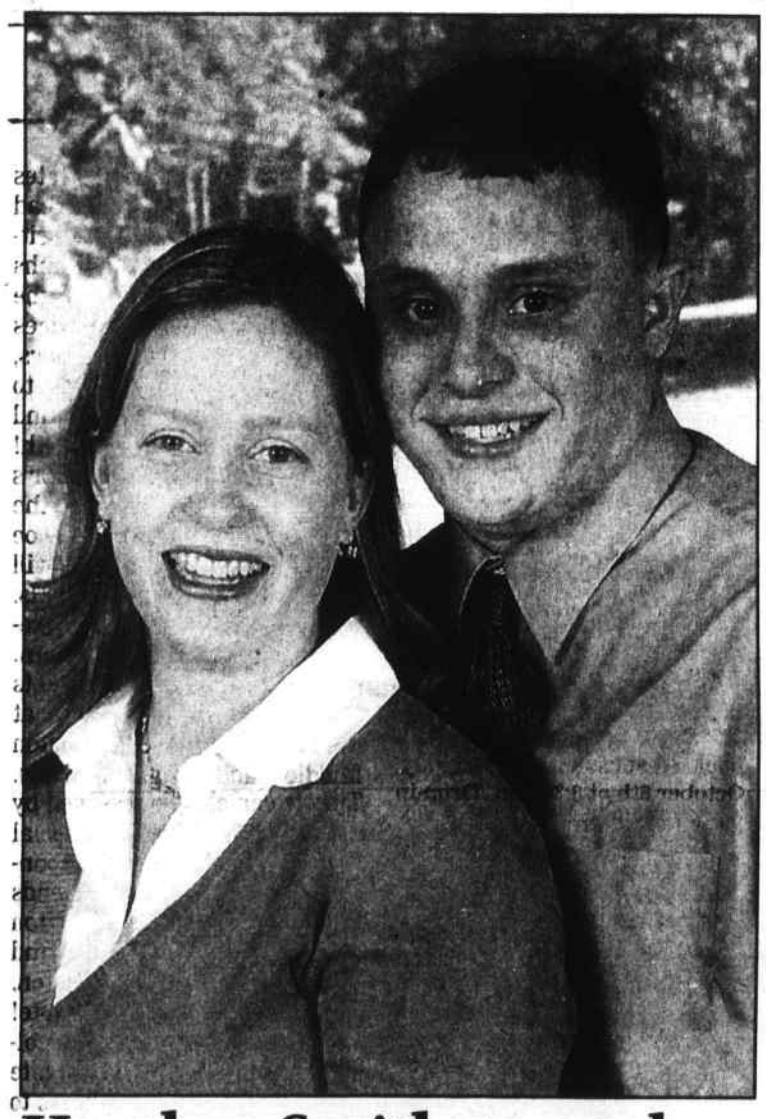
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Heather Smith to wed Sam Chesbrough

Heather Smith, daughter of George and Donna Smith of Wilmington is pleased to announce her engagement to Sam Chesbrough. The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Wilmington High School and a 2000 graduate of Fitchburg State College. She received a Master in Elementary Education from Fitchburg State in 2004. Heather is currently employed as a Special Ed teacher.

Her fiance, Sam, is the son of Dave and Deborah Olds of Ayer, MA. He is a 1997 graduate of Nashoba Tech. High School. Sam is employed by Staples in the delivery department.

An October wedding is planned.

Grady to attend Colby

Jacqueline S. Grady of Wilmington enrolled at Colby College in Waterville, Maine this fall. Before classes began she took part in an orientation that included an introduction to the rigorous academics and the rich cultural like at Colby as well as a four-day outdoor excursion.

A graduate of the Pingree School, Grady is the daughter of John and Joan Grady of Wilmington, MA.

Birth

LaFave: Trevor James, third child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. James LaFave on July 30, 2004 at Winchester Hospital. Trevor joins his brother Timothy and sister Alexis.

Grandparents are Andre and Barbara LaFave. Neil and Claire Topping, great Aunt Gertrude White, all of Wilmington.

Angels coming to the Art Center

The Wilmington Council for the Arts brings home a Celtic concert experience by proudly introducing The Angel Band

This concert will be held on Sunday, October 19, 2004 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wilmington Arts Center at 219 Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington. Tickets are $10 for adults, $5 for children and seniors. Refreshment will be served.

Horribles Parade set for Oct 24th

Join the Wilmington Recreation Dept. for the 37th Annual Parade of Horribles on Sunday, October 24th. The parade leaves the Public Safety Building at 4:30 p.m. and marches to the Wilmington High School Cafeteria where goodies galore await all costumed children. Volunteers are needed; call 978-658-3311 to sign up.



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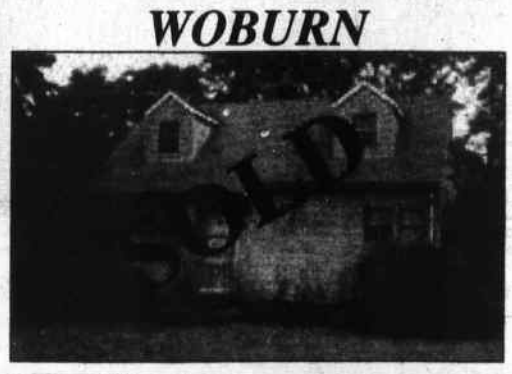
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Tuesday: Mozzarella sticks with tomato sauce, steamed carrots, dinner roll.

Wednesday: Early Dismissal. Assorted Cereal, cheese cubes, baby carrots.

Thursday: Turkey rolls and cheese sticks, warm breadstick, cucumber wheels.

Elementary

Monday: Chicken patty on a roll.

Tuesday: Turkey and cheese roll up.

Wednesday: Early Dismissal. Assorted cereals.

Thursday: Pasta, meatballs, tomato sauce.

Middle School

Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, steamed vegetable, sliced apples.

Tuesday: Meatball sub, pasta with tomato sauce, green beans, mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Early Dismissal. French toast with syrup, baked sausage, baby carrots.

Thursday: Beef taco with shredded cheese, lettuce, tomato, salsa, seasoned rice.

High School

Monday: BBQ rib sandwich, corn cobbette, chilled peaches.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, green peas, chilled fruit.

Wednesday: Early Dismissal. Ham, egg, cheese on a bagel, baby carrots, cinnamon apples.

Thursday: Baked potato bar, choice of fixings, warm breadstick, mixed fruit.

Tewksbury Public Schools

Week of September 27, 2004

Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll, potato rounds, corn niblets, milk, fruit.

Tuesday: Turkey or tuna salad sub, potato sticks, vegetable, milk, frosted chocolate cake.

Wednesday: Piled high nachos with fixings, milk, peaches.

Thursday: Stuffed shells or macaroni with cheese, vegetable, hot roll, milk, goldfish.

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Line 3

Week of September 27

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, broccoli, hot garlic bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, peas, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak with brown gravy, mashed potato, carrots, hot roll, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Veal cutlet parmesan, mashed potato, vegetables, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, garlic bread stick, fresh and canned fruit, milk.



GENERATION TO GENERATION TO GENERATION. The Gowing Family held its annual 115th reunion at the Congregational Church in Wilmington last Saturday. Given the history of the event, you can imagine that there were many old photographs for everyone to enjoy. Anita Badell Vincent Blanco, her daughter, Jacqueline Blanco Khurana, and her grandson, Krishen Blanco Khurana enjoyed their trip together down memory lane. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Medical Reserve seeking volunteers

The Upper Merrimack Valley Medical Reserve Corps is seeking medical professionals, both practicing and retired, including physicians, nurses, EMT-basics and paramedics, dentists, and pharmacists. Non-medical support providers are also invited.

The Medical Reserve Corps is a- national initiative that was launched in response to the events of September 11, 2001. The goal is to provide "surge protection" when local health agencies are overwhelmed in case of disaster. The first MRC units received federal grants in July 2002. Since then, 211 MRCs have been created across the United States, as far away as Alaska and the U.S. Virgin Islands. There are 11 MRCs in Massachusetts.

The Upper Merrimack Valley MRC covers Billerica, Chelmsford, Dracut, Lowell, Tewksbury, Tyngsboro, and Westford. The lead agency for this initiative is the Westford Board of Health. The Upper Merrimack Valley MRC is being formed for three purposes: Public health emergencies, such as a hepatitis outbreak or flu pandemic; Mass casualty incidents, including natural disasters and terrorist attacks; and Community service programs, such as public health education and medical support at local events.

Four Information Sessions are scheduled over the next few weeks, where interested participants can learn how to get involved. One of those sessions will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium on Thursday, September 23, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wilmington Police Department to auction bicycles

WILMINGTON - The Wilmington Police Department will be holding a bicycle auction on Saturday October 2, from 10 a.m. till noon in back of the Public Safety Building at the corner of Adelaide and Church Streets. For lost or stolen bicycles, contact the police department at 978-658-5071 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to view the bikes. Be prepared to provide description. You will be allowed to do this up to the date of the auction.

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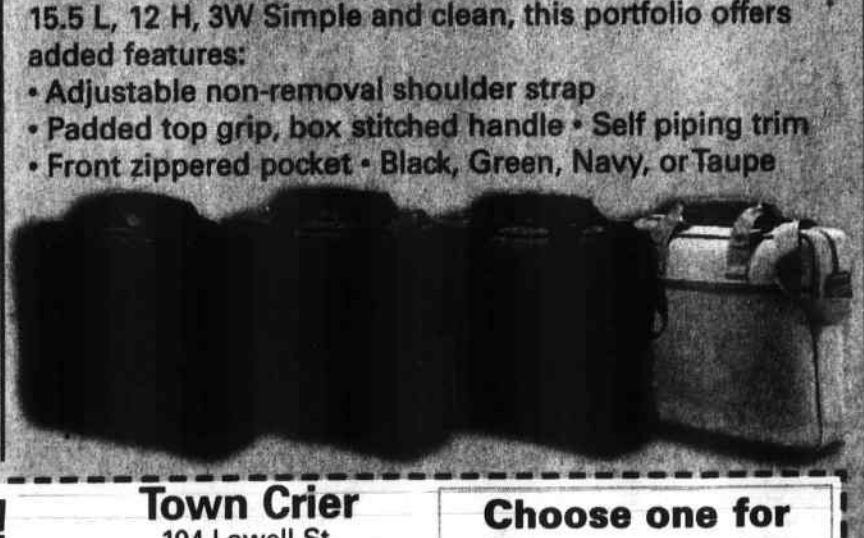


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Tewksbury Country Club invite you to a night of . . .

Music, murder and mystery, '70s style

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Country Club wants to take you back to 1975, when disco ruled the dance floor, plaid was the fad, and bellbottoms flapped at ankles.

Alas, it was also the year when you attended your twentieth high school class reunion and wracked your skulls over the unexplained death of the prom queen.

If you don't remember that little detail about the prom queen or, for that matter, if you don't recall that reunion, then worry not. All you need is a flashback.

"A Flashback to Murder," that is.

On Thursday, September 30, the Tewksbury Country Club is sponsoring "A Flashback to Murder," a wacky comedy musical in which the cast of characters look to the audience for clues to solve the mystery of that prom queen's demise.

Appropriately enough, the cast hails from The Get-a-Clue Production Company, which entertains audiences at country clubs, fundraisers, hotels, corporate parties and conventions throughout New England.

Robert Leo, the General Manager of the Tewksbury Country Club, saw a production of "Murder" at a lodge on Wachusett Mountain and feels its a show for all ages to enjoy.

"There's a lot of music and comedy in it," Leo says. "At one point, the lights go black, somebody dies, and that's when the audience gets to participate in the event."

The script for the play, based on a book written by Kelli Connors, features music and lyrics by Cathy Sanborn. As stated, the story centers around a high school reunion in which the changes in the audience's fellow classmates are stark. Will anyone, for example, recognize Mitzy, who, shall we say, "got around" in high school but is now a nun known as Sister Mary Martha? Will they also recognize Veronica West, the shy girl who blended into the woodwork in high school but now hogs the spotlight as a sop opera diva?

According to Leo, the night will offer a four-course meal to go with the show. Those who are interested in attending the production should call the country club by Tuesday, September 28.

"We want to sell 300 tickets," Leo says. "Right now we're about half way there. If anybody is interested in seeing the show, it's best to call us before the 28th because the chef needs to know how many dinners he is going to prepare."

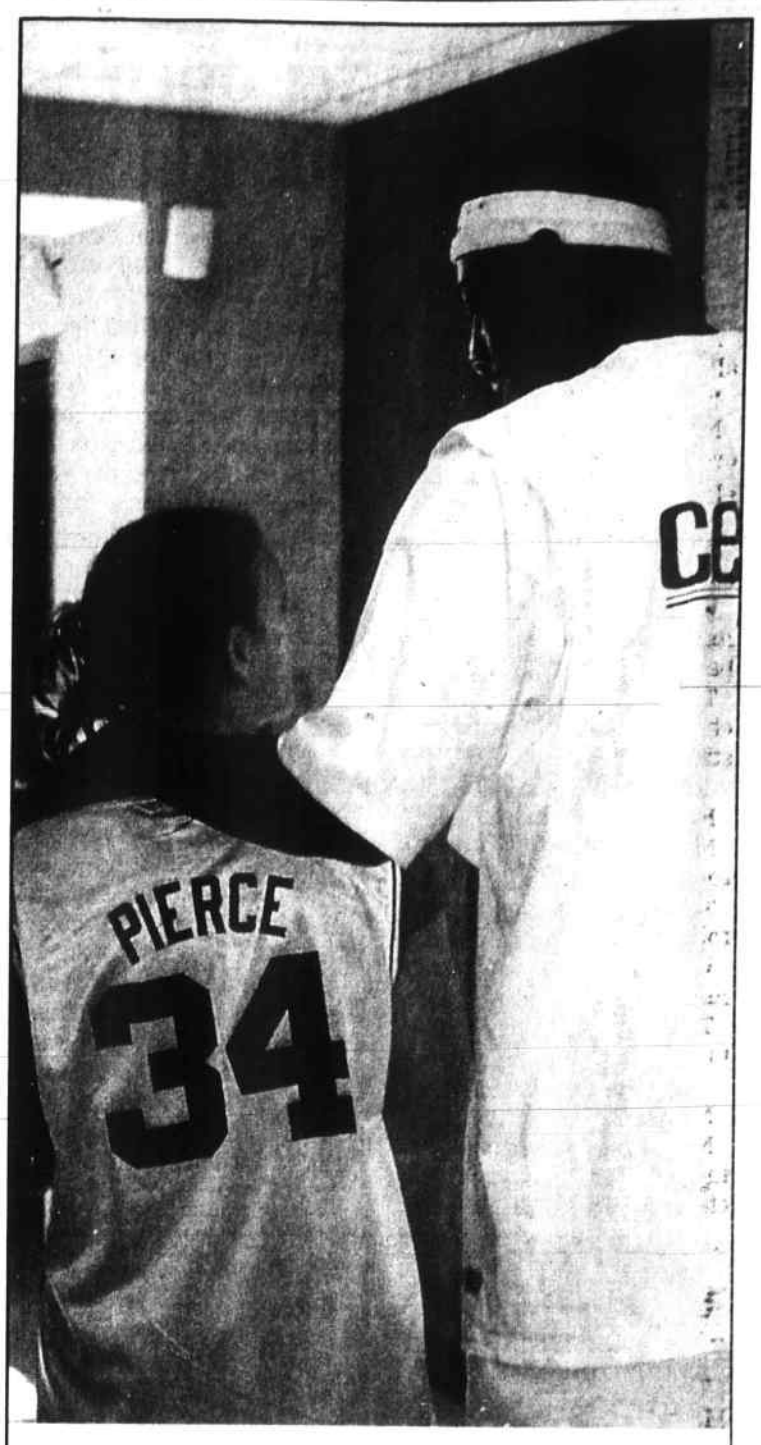
Cocktails will be available an hour before the meal. Dinner that night will be served promptly at 7:30 p.m. A salad, a serving of pasta, a chicken entree and strawberry shortcake, coffee and tea are on the menu.

Tickets cost $50 and can be purchased by calling the country club at 978-640-0033.

"A Flashback to Murder" is the latest attempt by the Tewksbury Country Club to make the facility open to the public. In the time since it officially opened last year, the club invited children to meet Santa Claus last Christmas, sponsored a Father-Daughter Valentine Dance, and held 11 bouts to raise money for the United States boxing team that recently competed in the Olympics in Athens, Greece.

"We ant to showcase this building," Leo says. "We want to get as many people in here as possible, and we thought that this musical would be a nice little hook."

And a nice chance to solve the murder of that prom queen.



AMANDA FLEMING, a Tewksbury sixth grader, won a Pepsi promotion recently that landed her a day with Boston Celtics Captain Paul Pierce. Pierce accompanied Fleming to school on Wednesday, September 22, and spoke to her classmates about the value of education. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)



GETTING A CLOSER LOOK. Paul Manning, second from left, the coordinator of the annual Space Day in Tewksbury, presented this powerful telescope to the School Committee last Wednesday night. With Manning, from left to right, are Superintendent of Schools Dr. Christine McGrath; Susan Barnett, an astronomy teacher at the high school; Stan White, the Chairman of the Science Department at the high school; and Tewksbury Memorial High School Principal Dr. Gerald Ferris. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

School system's latest gift is out of this world

Space Day coordinator Paul Manning donates high-powered telescopes

By STEPHEN BJORK

TEWKSBURY - The School Committee received a gift of $10,000 worth of astronomy equipment last Wednesday that will help students in the district get one step closer to the stars.

Paul Manning used proceeds from the 2003 Air and Space Day to purchase three state-of-the-art telescopes, with solar viewing filters for each one, and two Celestron Eyepiece Accessory Kits. Manning is the founder of the popular Air and Space Day events.

The telescopes include two Starhopper 12-inch diameter Dobsonian Telescopes and a research quality CGE 1400 Celestron 14 inch diameter Computerized Schmidt-Cassegrain Telescope.

"A year ago, these three telescopes would have retailed for $18,400," Manning told the School Committee last week. "We saved quite a bit of money. The (CGE 1400) scope should arrive within two weeks and is really going to dazzle everyone. Its viewing capability will rival all scopes in the region."

The CGE 1400 takes all of the guesswork out of astronomy with its database of thousands of celestial bodies. By simply entering the name of a target into its keypad, the CGE 1400 self adjusts to find the target, regardless of what time of the year or what time of the day it is. Until a new destination is specified, the computerized system continues to maintain star alignment, hour after hour, night after night, making the unit ideal for astrophotography.

According to the manufacturer's website, this telescope can see "amazing" details on the surface of Jupiter, Cassini's Division in the rings of Saturn, and resolve details on the surface of Mars.

"Even such distant plants as Uranus, Neptune and Pluto are within your reach," the website promises.

Tewksbury Memorial High School astronomy teacher Sandra Barnett told the School Committee that the equipment will provide a meaningful opportunity for students to truly participate in astronomy, as opposed to simply learning about it through the use of textbooks.

"This equipment will provide a tremendous eye-opening experience for the students," Barnett said. "I'm just hoping for a permanent home for the equipment."

Barnett may see a permanent home for the equipment fairly soon, as Manning has also provided $2,000 in seed money toward the construction of an observatory with a roll top roof. Manning estimates the cost of building such a structure would run less than $5,000.

The School Committee expressed their gratitude to Manning. Chairman Scott Consaul commended him on the level of credit he gave to the Air and Space Day Committee, but reminded him how the event was born.

"Prior to that vision, there was no Space Day," Consaul said. "Every year we look forward to it becoming bigger and bigger."

School Committee member Keith Rauseo agreed.

"This shows what one individual with an idea can accomplish with a lot of help," Rauseo said.

Red Cross seek help helping hurricane victims

WARD HILL, MA - September 15, 2004 - With two high-impact hurricanes churning at once, the American Red Cross is providing massive disaster relief assistance to those in need. The Red Cross is offering shelter, food and water to thousands of people in Alabama, Florida and Louisiana. More shelters are expected to open as Ivan makes his way north. Meantime, Hurricane Jeanne's intense rainfall over Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands has created serious flooding conditions. The American Rad Cross is sending workers into individual communities to provide assistance.

The Red Cross is also fully engaged in long-term recovery for the victims of Hurricane's Charley and Frances. Volunteers from across the country are on the scene along the east coast, staffing shelters, serving meals, comforting victims and providing family assistance to those feeling the trauma of an unusually active Hurricane season.

You can help the victims of these and other disasters across the country each year by making a financial gift to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, which enables the Red Cross to provide assistance to those in need. Call 1-800-HELP-NOW or visit their website at www.redcross.org to make a secure donation.

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Ironically, while town residents voted to rescind the $550,000 allocation, those same residents also voted not to build at the Swain School site.

The current building itself can not be expanded without bringing the existing structure up to 2004 seismic code standards.

According to the latest edition of the Massachusetts State Building Codes, no existing structure can be added onto by more than 10 percent of its current mass or size without bringing the entire building up to the newer codes.

A major hindrance to constructing a new building on the current site had been the lack of adequate land for a larger building, septic system, and expanded parking.

Pickup, police cruiser collide

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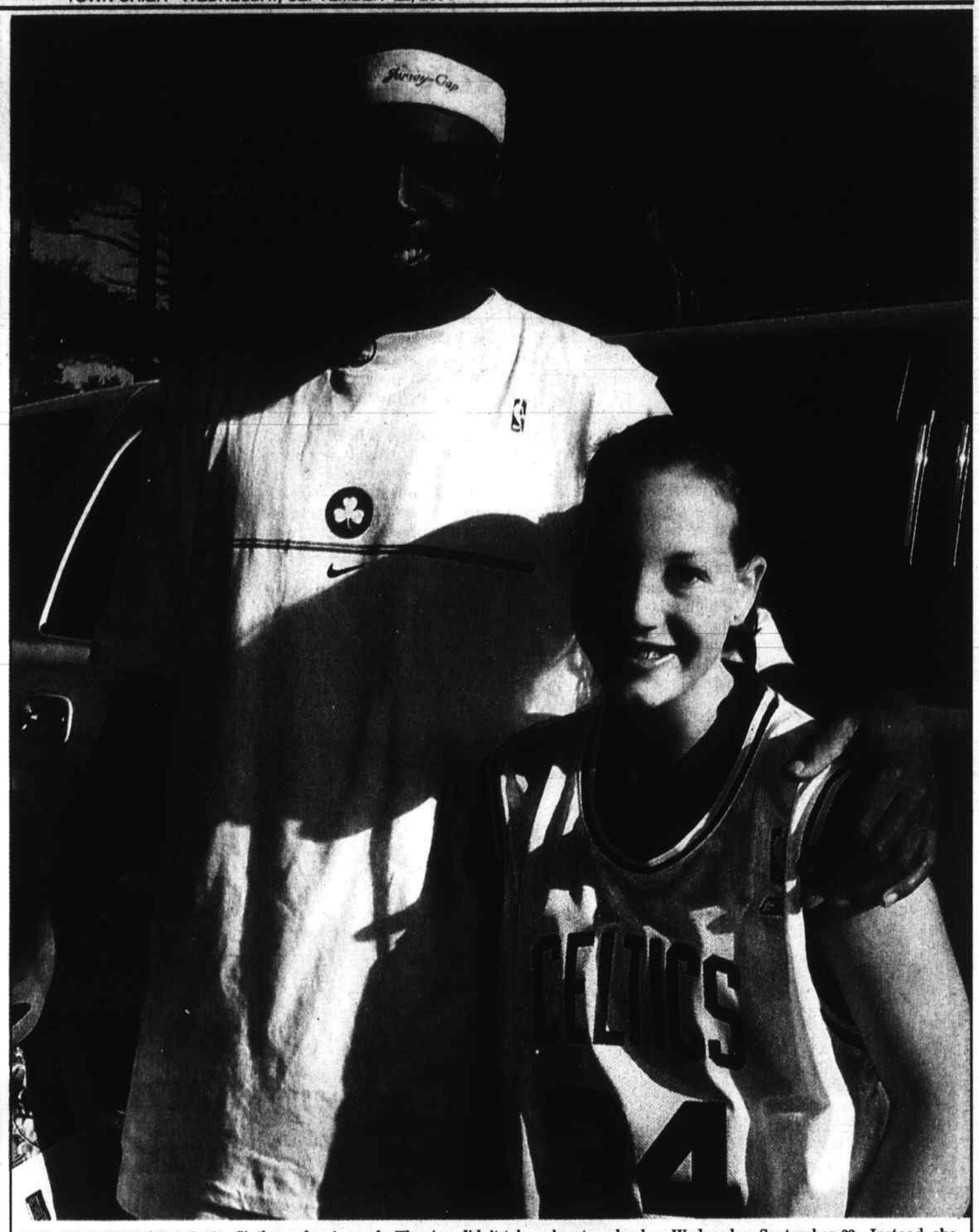
major. I'm just a little sore."

According to Richter, the passenger's side of the cruiser was heavily damaged from front to back, with both doors completely caved in. At press time, it was not yet determined whether the car was completely totaled and, therefore, unable to be driven again.

Daniel Dellano, 26, of Lawrence, was at the wheel of the pickup truck. He was not injured.

"The accident was not his fault, by any means," Richter said.

The operator of the van, whose name was not available at press time, did pull over after the collision occurred. According to Richter, no charges have been filed as a result of the accident.



A SLAM DUNK OF A DAY. Sixth grader Amanda Fleming didn't take a bus to school on Wednesday, September 22. Instead, she took a limousine with Boston Celtics Captain Paul Pierce. Fleming was the grand prize winner of a Pepsi promotion called "Take a Celtic to School." Pierce accompanied Fleming to the Ryan Elementary School and kept her at his side while he addressed her classmates on the importance of education. (Maureen Lamoureux photo)

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For the love of teaching and all that jazz

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though, was direction on how to sing contemporary music."

That was a void Soderquist knew how to fill. Over the years she has trained with a number of renowned vocalists and musical educators and attended both the University of Massachusetts at Lowell and the Berklee School of Music. The former school provided her with a solid classical study and technique, while the latter afforded her with opportunities for contemporary music performances.

It has been All About Buford, however, that has firmly planted Soderquist in modern music. "Buford" is an all-vocal local band that's won numerous awards, including one for "Best Female Vocalist" for Soderquist. The range of music mastered by "Buford" is endless, stretching from jazz and funk to pop and rock and other genres from around the world.

"We're able to create lots of interesting sounds vocally with just four people," Soderquist says. "I think a lot of people are surprised when they hear us because we have a pretty big sound."

All About Buford also hosts The Big Fat Vocal Feast, an annual event produced by Soderquist that features the musical - - and comedic - - gifts of the local a cappella community. The event is routinely held at the Stoneham Theatre.

"We've had some amazing performers coming in and the show just keeps getting better and better," Soderquist says. "Next year will be the 4th annual show, and I'm hoping that it just continues to grow and build a devoted audience."

All of this experience, which has taken her from the classrooms of college to the private counsel of local musicians to stages throughout the northeastern United States, finds its way into Soderquist's lessons.

"A singer won't approach a pop song the same way they would an aria, and neither would they approach a show tune the same way they would a jazz standard," Soderquist says. "What I do in my lessons is teach technique and exercises that will improve the voice and keep it healthy and expand its range and improve breathing and support. All of those techniques are then applied to the students' interests in contemporary music, whether it's pop, jazz, rock, broadway or rap."

The key to successful singing, however, is performance, so all of Soderquist's students can bank on performing live to the public, with, of course, a band to back them up. Soderquist, who has developed a "great" relationship with the Wilmington Arts Council, is currently in talks with its members to hopefully create a number of workshops this fall that will focus on basic vocals, vocal performance and vocal improvisation.

Anyone who wants to take Soderquist's classes or join those workshops can email her at divataunia@aol.com.

For Soderquist, this full time pursuit to be a musical mentor and singer traces back to a childhood spent singing songs wherever they could be sung. For example, the bus she took to school was frequently transformed by Soderquist and her friends into a music hall on wheels.

"We would get down!" Soderquist says. "We sang songs from the musical 'Grease' and Barry Manilow was pretty big back then too. I don't think I knew that I would be doing it professionally back then, but I do remember that I loved to sing and I would for anyone who would listen."

More and more people are listening. Soderquist, who, by the way, plays the trumpet and the piano, has a number of upcoming performances that will take her from Cambridge, Massachusetts, all the way to Spain and China.

"To be able to visit China and play jazz for an enthusiastic audience - that's all right!" Soderquist says about her 2005 trip that's in the works.

Anyone interested in catching Soderquist and All About Buford in action can hop on the Internet and surf on over to www.tauniasoderquist.com and www.allaboutbuford.com/shows.html.

"I'm primarily a jazz singer," Soderquist says. "That's what I do when I perform solo. When I'm with All About Buford, I'm sort of a Jill of Musical Trades. I sing jazz, some funky stuff like Chaka Khan, and pretty much any style that's needed."

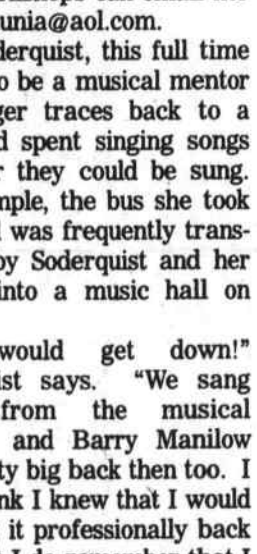
Such diversity hails from a life spent following the works of jazz greats Ella Fitzgerald, Louis Armstrong, Miles Davis, John Coltrane and others on a list that "could really go on and on." When it comes to pop music, though, it's Sting, who to Soderquist will always be a "musical god," who tops the list.

"Music is incredibly rewarding to me in ways that a hefty paycheck never could be," Soderquist says. "Music is an absolute necessity in my life, and I'm luck enough that other people recognize and appreciate that in me. I'm finally able to make a living doing what I'm truly passionate about."

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Wildcat Golf team remains undefeated

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

The Wilmington High golf team continues to roll over their opposition. Led by Kevin Velardo and Zach Ungvarsky, Wilmington defeated Amesbury at home, 133-100, and improved their overall record to 4-0. Velardo paced the Wildcats with 31 quota points, which translates into a scorching 35 strokes over nine holes. Ungvarsky followed close behind with 26 points, or a round of 39.

"As you can see from the stats, our top two in the lineup continue to pave the way for us," said coach Al Fessenden.

But the key to Wilmington's success has been depth. Seniors Mike Hackett, Brendan Strem, and Brian Frongillo scored a combined 62 points, placing all three near the 20 point mark. According to Fessenden the number three through five golfers are having some very good scores while piling up the quota points.

Meanwhile juniors Jeff Youngclaus and Alex Montalto, and sophomore Jason Evans are contributing greatly to Wilmington' success. Evans has played in the six spot this year, while Youngclaus and Montalto have played three of four matches in the final two spots.

"I am seeing much more consistency from the others" said Fessenden. "(They are) beginning to play up to their capabilities."

In four matches this year Velardo has amassed 119 quota points, averaging just under 30 quota points per match, while Ungvarsky has totaled 107 quota points, or just under 27 points per match.

As might be expected, Velardo and Ungvarsky also lead the team in birdies (Velardo 8, Ungvarsky 7) and pars (Velardo 23, Ungvarsky 18). Rounding out the team quota point leaders are Evans (78), Frongillo (77), Strem (75) and Hackett (70).

In the team's previous match against Manchester, Wilmington finally flexed their muscle after opening the season with a pair of close wins.

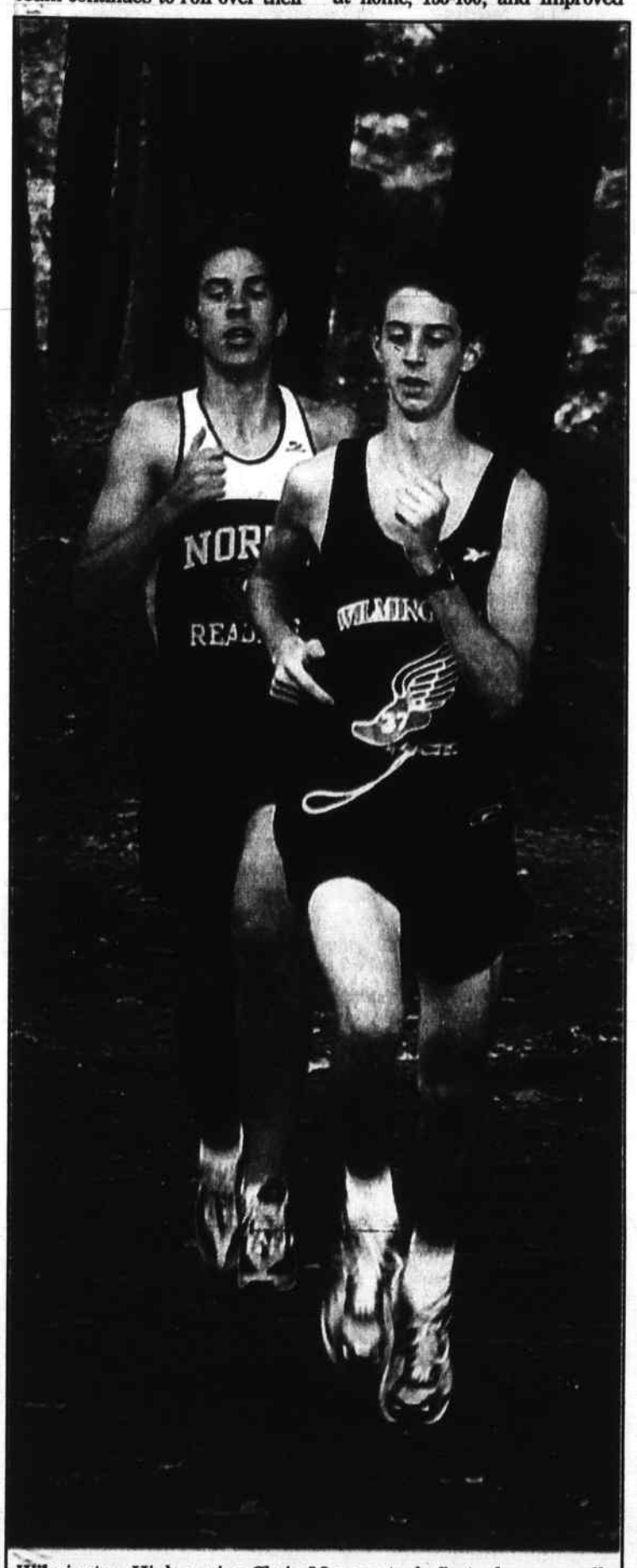
Wilmington ran wild over Manchester 155-111, the highest ever score for a Wilmington golf team, and in the process three players set personal bests. Frongillo, Evans and Montalto posted career low match scores and proved to Fessenden that his team had some serious talent.

"Yesterday was the day we have been waiting for, everyone in the lineup played exceptionally well," said Fessenden. "Their play yesterday certainly shows them they are capable of posting low scores which is going to be needed on a regular basis to compete for the top position in the league."

Frongillo and Evans shot rounds of 38 - tied for third best score on the team -- while Montalto shot a round of 42. Meanwhile Velardo shot one of three 35's this season.

Fessenden said afterwards the team should be happy with their performance, but not let it affect their preparation for future matches.

"I told them to be proud of what they had accomplished as they opened a lot of eyes with that score," said Fessenden. "But I also told them that they are only as good as their next match."



Wilmington High senior Chris Murray took first place overall during last Wednesday's cross country team's victory over North Reading at home.

(Jessica Stygles photo)

Murray tops Hornet field

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

When it comes to cross country, really the old trite saying comes to hand, " you can throw the records out the window." Of course teams and coaches want to win, but really what it comes down to is improvement on times and finishes. For both the boys and girls teams that's exactly what happened this past week.

The boys team captured its first victory of the season beating North Reading, 27-32, last Wednesday afternoon at the home course at the high school. Senior Chris Murray won the race with a 16:57 time, which knocked ten seconds off his previous course record time. Tom Miele was third at 18:41, followed by Mike St. Aubin, who was 5th overall at 19:29.

Wilmington then buckled down taking the next four spots in order which won the team the meet led by Sam Oglesby (19:50), Sean McPherson (19:59), Matt Bibeau (9th overall) and Ryan Curtis (10th overall).

"We closed the gap up very well which was a big difference," said coach Tom Bradley. "It was a good win for the boys. We lost to North Reading by a point last year so it was good to come back and beat them this time.

"I think with the exception of one boy, everyone ran either a personal or a season best time which is terrific to see. Chris ran very well, his time was very good. Matt Bibeau is a freshman and he looks like he's going to be a good one."

The girls, who had to forfeit its first two meets because it didn't have at least five runners, actually were able to have an official meet, but they were defeated 24-35 to the Hornets.

Liz Pettigrew won the race tying her best mark of 24:03, but the biggest difference came from Jen Loranger and Russian exchange student Krista Kovalenko, who both took 90 seconds off their times from just a week ago. Loranger was fourth overall at 24:15 and Kovalenko was 7th overall at 25:35.

"The three of them ran very well," said Bradley. "Liz ran great and I was happy that she won the overall race."

Bradley said that one of the other two runners on the girls team injured herself again, therefore the girls would have to forfeit its Wednesday afternoon meet against Amesbury.

The boys are 1-2, and the girls are 0-3 on the young season.

My day with Paul Pierce

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

When Amanda Fleming found out that she won a contest where Boston Celtics superstar Paul Pierce would attend a day of school with her, she couldn't even say the word "Dad" when she tried to call her father to tell him the news. The 12-year-old was joyfully crying uncontrollably for over three minutes on the telephone, forcing her mother Jane had to tell her husband Dave just how emotional his daughter was.

On Wednesday morning, Amanda, the rest of her family and many neighbors and friends, were anxiously awaiting the arrival of a long stretch silver limousine. When it finally came at 8:20 am, an extremely nervous sixth grader with a Green and White jersey sporting the number 34 on the back, took another minute or two before she had enough courage to walk up to the seventh year NBA all-star player just to say "hello".

What followed for the next few hours started with nice drive through the town of Tewksbury in the back of the limo with Pierce. The drive began at Fleming's house, who along with her two sisters Nicole and Sandra, as well as a television crew from NBA Insider and several executives from the Celtics and Pepsi, who sponsored the event, strolled into the parking lot of the John Wynn Middle School. There hundreds of elementary school kids were seen looking through glass windows, showing off their Celtic colors, waiting the arrival of the 27-year-old Pierce, who seemed like Jolly the Green Giant to all of the children, who roamed the halls under the direction of Principal Kevin McArdle.

Once Amanda bent down from hitting her head from the top of the limo and walked out of it with a big smile on her face, Paul Pierce followed with television cameras watching their every move as they entered the school. The two of them walked into the hallway and then into the office where Mr. Pierce was given a few presents, including Tewksbury Redmen Pride T-Shirt.

Before he took the gifts from the school, both Pierce and Amanda Fleming had to sign in with McArdle. Pierce had to put on a visitor's badge, and Fleming had to sign in because after all she was late for school.

It was Amanda's signature however which started the entire ordeal. About a year ago, she was at a local Market Basket store and she ripped off a few pieces of paper where she filled out her name for a Pepsi Cola "Take a Celtic to School" contest. A few months later, she found out that she won the contest, beating out thousands of other school children across the state. That's when she was informed that Paul Pierce would pick her up in a limo, take her to school, and then walk with her through the hallways and into some of her classrooms, sharing some time with her friends and classmates, answering their questions and offering some friendly advice.

"I was really excited when I got the news," said Amanda, who will officially turn 12 on September 30. "I was so excited and just very nervous. (Wednesday) was a lot of fun. We talked in the limo and he just told us to work hard and that if you want to do something you like then you really have to work hard for it."

Amanda Fleming is the second of three daughters along with Nicole, 13, and Sandra, 7, as their parents Dave and Jane recently moved to Tewksbury from Lawrence 18 months ago. Amanda is the typical sixth grade student, who enjoys subjects such as social studies, health and gym. Outside of school, she plays youth basketball and youth softball, and also enjoys dancing. As much enjoyment she gets out of playing sports or hanging out with her friends, she won't soon forget this day, Wednesday, September 22nd.

The day began in the wee hours of the morning. Waiting outside of her home for her ride, she bounced a basketball up and down, trying to avoid her nervousness. She hugged her father a few times, knowing that her stomach was in waves. Once Pierce arrived, he met the youngster for a few minutes before signing paper, shirts, hats and banners for the neighborhood. He then asked Amanda "where is your backpack" and she quietly grabbed it, strapped it on her back and headed into the limo.

Once they arrived into the parking lot, they were greeted by the television cameras, Principal McArdle and a host of onlookers, between faculty staff and of course the children of the school. After signing in, the handful of people led by Amanda and Paul walked through the hallways with Paul poking his head into several classrooms, saying "hello". There the distracted children cheered, waved back or tucked away with embarrassment from the celebrity. Pierce took easy strides with his size 15 shoes down the hallways, smiling and waving as if he had won a contest.

After walking upstairs and greeting several of Amanda's teachers including Barbara Gillette Manna, and her homeroom teacher Robert Shirkoff, who was also showing his Celtic Pride with a Pierce jersey strapped over his shoulders, Pierce sat down in front of a room of about 20 children, speaking to them of the importance of not how to hit a three-point shot, but stressing education.

"I had to work very hard in the classroom," said Pierce to the children in the room. "When I was your age, if I skipped homework or my studies, my mother wouldn't let me go outside to play with my friends, or to play basketball or any kind of sports. She took my privileges away.

"It's very important for everyone here to get into the habits of studying and doing your homework so that way you can achieve anything you want to in life whether it's a basketball player, a doctor or a lawyer or whatever you want to be.

"You have to be the best student you can be so down the road when you choose a career you are already in the habits knowing how important it is to sacrifice whatever you can to be at the top."

Pierce then took a handful of questions from the children mostly asking him about the game of basketball, how he got involved, who is favorite team was growing up and that nature.

Pierce then asked for the company of Amanda, as the two of them walked back down the hallway, down the flight of stairs and into the gymnasium where Pierce would speak to a large group of children, about 100 spectators looking on. As the two of them took their next stroll, more onlookers came out to the halls including one young boy who was very fortunate.

"I touched him, I shook his hand," yelled the young boy, who would have framed his hand if he could have at that moment.

Both Amanda and Paul continued on, turning the corner into the gymnasium they couldn't but help to smile as they heard the loud cheers. Again Pierce spoke about the importance of education, the importance of family and the importance of aspiring and meeting any dream that you have. He spoke about how instrumental going to college is in anyone's life. He then answered many other questions pertaining to basketball, his shoe size, what grades he got in school, and whether he would have like to play for the Olympic team.

After that session was over, both Paul and Amanda fielded more questions from the media crowd and television cameras, before going back to their everyday lives. For Amanda that was school.

"This was fantastic," said Dave Fleming. "Amanda was so unbelievably excited. All three of the girls were. Everyone did a great job from Paul, the people with the Celtics and Pepsi, everyone was just tremendous."

Added his wife Jane, "You could tell how much pleasure Paul got from meeting and talking with the kids. It's great that he could do this because you know that his days are just crazy."

McArdle couldn't help but grin ear to ear on not only the special day for his school, but how well his children behaved.

"Paul did an outstanding job," said McArdle. "Amanda is such a wonderful girl. She's a great student and I'm so pleased what she was the winner."

And so was Amanda Fleming.



Tewksbury resident Amanda Fleming, age 12 to the far left, won the "Take A Celtic to School" contest sponsored by Pepsi. On Wednesday, September 22, she was picked up at her house in a limosine by Celtics' captain Paul Pierce, who then took her to the John Wynn Middle School, where he spoke to students about the importance of education. Amanda, along with her family, sisters Sandra, age 7 front, Nicole, age 13 back middle, and parents Jane and Dave, take in the event inside the school's gymnasium.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

Lyons adds drama to non league girls match

Soccer teams end in deadlock tie

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

For 71 minutes, it appeared as if Wilmington would barely sneak out a victory despite totally dominating Tewksbury. At the same time, it appeared as if it would be a long season for the Redwomen, who at that time was sporting a streak of 230 minutes into its season without a goal, or a point in the standings.

Over the last nine minutes, the game dramatically changed. Tewksbury netted two goals in a span of three minutes, but Wilmington countered with its second goal with just 13 seconds remaining in the game as the two teams walked off Tewksbury's Strong Field in a 2-2 deadlock tie during Monday's non-league battle which was rescheduled from Saturday due to the rain.

"For 70 minutes we played pretty well," said Wildcat head coach Sue Hendee. "Then I don't know what happened. We just haven't found the right mix yet. One game we'll have the right intensity, but then don't play well. One game we don't play with any intensity at all. We haven't put it all together yet. I'm still looking to find the right mix. You just can't put your finger on anything and say this is the problem."

Wilmington snapped a two game losing streak with the tie and are now 1-2-1 in its first four games of the season. The Wildcats defeated Masconomet (2-1) in the first game and dropped games to Lynnfield (3-1) and North Reading (3-2). The 'Cats have been outscored 9-7, with the newly defense improving, well certainly over the first 70 minutes of Monday's game. However, that wasn't the biggest concern for Hendee.

"Our passing was much better today that what it was against North Reading, but we lacked intensity today," said Hendee. "If we played today with the intensity we had against North Reading, we would have won instead of tied."

Tewksbury, coming off shut out defeats against Billerica (3-0) and Haverhill (2-0), struggled controlling the ball and making crisp passes, until the last ten minutes of the game as the offense executed on two nice goals.

"I'm happy with the way we played," said Tewksbury coach Jack O'Brien. "We didn't score a goal in our first two games and to come away with a tie against that team is certainly something we can build on. We took a chance by taking our goalie out of the net at halftime and putting her in the field and I think Eleni made a difference out there. Both of our goalies, Eleni and Sheila played very well."

Wilmington outshot Tewksbury by a 14-4 margin in the first half as Afouxenedis was extremely busy inbetween the posts. Debbie Lyons had the most opportunities for Wilmington with two good bids on net which were saved, while freshman Katie Cole had a nice bid coming down the right wing as her shot was also covered up in the scoreless first half.

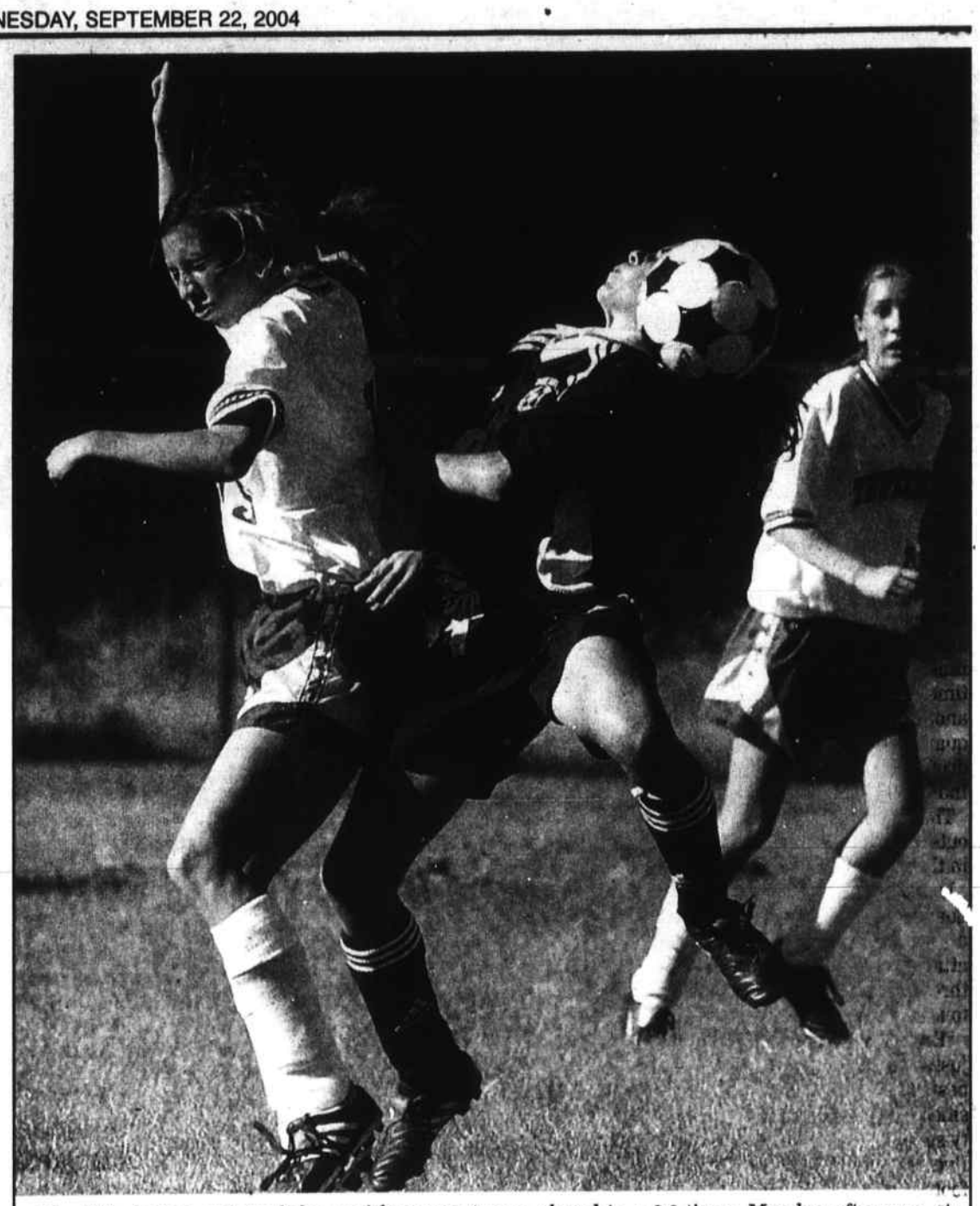
Just 30 seconds into the second half, Lyons cracked open the game with her first of two tallies on the day. She came storming down the left wing and sent a cross shot to the opposite side putting the 'Cats up 1-0. Rauseo, who came in to play the second half in net for Tewksbury, made a nice save on a chip shot from Cole minutes later.

In the 31st minute of the second half, Tewksbury tied the game when sophomore Erica Matranga put her foot on a loose ball in front of the net which landed in the top left hand corner over the stretch of Ashley Poirier (2 saves), who played the second half after Alicia Braid (4 saves) played the first.

Two minutes later, Tewksbury took the lead as Brittany Flibotte took a long shot from well outside the box, and Alex Sacco was there to head it home giving Tewksbury the sudden 2-1 lead.

But with seconds ticking down in the game, Lyons stole the ball at the midfield mark, came streaking down the right wing before sending a booming kick just inside the top left hand corner to tie the game up at 2-2 with 13 seconds left in the game.

"I thought Wilmington was the best team we played last year, even better than Chelmsford and Central Catholic and I think they'll be the best team we face all this year," said O'Brien. "They have such great speed. I have all of the respect in the world for Sue Hendee. She does a hell of a job over there with her girls. Sue plays a great style. You send the ball down the sidelines and then cross it to the middle and that's what happened on that last goal by Debbie Lyons. That's just a tremendous team over there."



The Wilmington and Tewksbury girls soccer teams played to a 2-2 tie on Monday afternoon at Tewksbury's Strong Field. Tewksbury senior captain Stacy Ossinger goes up for a loose ball while Wilmington sophomore Taryn Martiniello gives battle. (Jessica Stygles photo)

Rams girls soccer grabs two points

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech girls soccer team went 2-1 this past week, but most importantly their two wins came in their commonwealth Athletic Conference Lower Division games.

The Lady Rams earned an impressive 6-1 win over Northeast regional last Wednesday before dropping a tough 5-1 decision on the road at Tyngsboro the following day. They then wrapped up their week of play with another impressive league win, this time in a dramatic 3-2 road victory over league rival Minuteman on Monday afternoon.

The 2-1 week leaves the Lady Rams with a 5-2 overall record, while they are 4-0 in CAC play. The impressive start to the league schedule is just what coach Jack Viveiros was hoping for from his defending CAC champions.

"I am happy to still be undefeated in the league, and the competition has been even better than we thought," Viveiros said. "Northeast is very much improved, and to get a road win over Minuteman was huge for us."

The win over Minuteman on Monday was by no means easy, as the Lady Rams found themselves trailing 2-1 in the second half before launching a stirring comeback to earn the win. Tewksbury native Shannon Proulx scored the game winner for Shawsheen with 2:36 left in the game. It was Proulx's team leading fight goal of the season.

"Shannon got to the middle of the field, took a nice pass and just netted it," Viveiros said. "It was just a great goal, especially considering the circumstances."

Freshman Stephanie Walsh had tied the game early in the second half, and Kayla O,Leary had scored the first goal for the Lady Rams late in the first half. Freshman goalie Kim Stockton of Wilmington came up with 10 saves to earn her fifth victory of the season.

"We went 1-1-1 against this team last year, including a loss in the Voke tournament, so to go on the road and beat them was very big for us," Viveiros said.

In the Northeast win, Shawsheen was led by Ashley Robar and O'Leary, each of whom had two goals. Senior Mallory Giblin, along with Walsh also netted goals for the Lady Rams.

"It was nice for Ashley and Kayla to come up with a couple of goals," Viveiros said. "Ashley had two nice ones on direct kicks, and it was great to get Kayla going like that."

Seeing Giblin and Walsh score was also a nice treat for Viveiros for different reasons.

"To see a freshman like Walsh contribute the way she has is great for the team and great for the program," Viveiros said. "And for Mallory I think it was her first goal at the varsity level, and she was ecstatic. She deserved it. Shem made a great shot. She just looped it over the goalie from the penalty area."

One constant for the Lady Rams so far this season has been the play of Stockton in goal. The freshman has continued to come up big, even in tough losses, such as the one suffered against Tyngsboro.

"Kim played very well this week, and against Tyngsboro she did not lose her poise at all," Viveiros said. "She did not get down at all, and made some very tough saves against some very good Tyngsboro shots."

As of Monday, Proulx leads the team in scoring with five goals and three assists, while Robar had three goals and three assist and Erica Marsh had three goals and two assists. Tewksbury senior Jamie Chase has scored one goal and one assist.

Wilmington/Tewksbury soccer notebook

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

During the first few minutes of Monday's non-league girls soccer match between Wilmington and Tewksbury, site director John Donoghue was a busy man.

With Tewksbury athletic trainer Michelle Martell at the JV football game, Donoghue also had to play doctor for a few minutes. At the same time, Wilmington sophomore Sam Canning had a knee injury, while, Tewksbury junior Ashley Porfido complained of chest pains.

Canning ended up to be fine, but Donoghue had to make a phone call to the local paramedics for Porfido.

"She was complaining of chest pains and we think she is OK but we really don't know right now," said Tewksbury coach Jack O'Brien. "(The paramedics) didn't take her (on the stretcher) but they got in touch with her parents and we think she is OK but we'll have to wait and see."

Father-Son duo

The game also featured a father-son referee duo. Because of many rainouts over the weekend, the game was officiated by Tom and James Ryser of Tewksbury. Tom, the husband of field hockey coach at Ryser and current head boys basketball coach at Medford High School, has been a high school and college official for over 20 years.

His oldest of two sons, James, has been a certified referee for several years now. He was suppose to have a freshmen game in Chelmsford, but was pulled off that assignment at the last minute to assistant his father, who was originally slated to do the game alone. James is a senior at TMHS, however, both of them called an extremely fair and good game.

'Cats get solid efforts

Wilmington head coach Sue Hendee was very pleased with several performances she received from some of her inexperienced players. Freshman Katie Cole provided several good scoring bids playing as a forward. She had a nice bid in the closing minutes of the first half, as well as getting a pass from Terese DeSimone in the second half. Both of Cole's shots were saved.

Also playing well were junior midfielder Alyssa Bibeau, who did a nice job attacking the ball and giving off nice passes, while, sophomore Brianne Bozzella, who provided a spark with her speed.

Goalies tested a lot

Monday's game featured four goalies, two on each team who each played a half. Wilmington split with Alicia Braid playing in the first half and Ashley Poirier in the second half. The duo combined to make six stops.

Tewksbury started captain Eleni Afouxenedis in the first half and all she did was turn away all but one of the 14 shots she faced. Sheila Rauseo came on for the last 40 minutes and she stopped 9 of 11 shots. Afouxenedis then went out as a field player, as a midfielder and did a nice job settling down play in the middle of the field.

"Not too many teams can do what we did today," said O'Brien. "Eleni plays a great first half in net, then comes out and really helps us get our offense going. And Sheila played well. She made some nice saves. I think depending on how games go, we might be doing that more often."

Redmen golfers tearing it up

By PAUL HAYES
Sports Correspondent

The scores were convincing. The Tewksbury High won three out of four matches over the last week, and win or lose the results were decisive.

On Monday the Redmen ran past Lowell 16.5-3.5 at Trull Brook Golf Course, led by senior co-captains Kevin Igo and Brian Macy. Playing in the first two positions, Igo and Macy each won their individual matches 3 and 1, and combined to win best ball by the same score.

Also winning their matches were Bill Lavigne (4 and 3), Mark Martel (1-up), Jeff Solis (3 and 2) and Brendon Cottreau (3 and 1). Rob Trayah halved his match.

"It was pretty convincing," said coach Larry Basteri. "We had some good scores in our scorecards."

It was the first match this season in which junior Mike Procacini did not score points. Procacini moved up to the three spot, filling in for an ailing Rich Bellofatto, and lost 2 and 1. Despite the fact he did not score points against Lowell, Pocacini has impressed his coach this season.

"He has played very, very well," said Basteri. "If he played in the fourth spot he probably would have won. I have lot of confidence in him."

The match also marked the return of Solis to the lineup today. After sitting a couple of days, Solis appears to have worked the kinks out of his game.

"His confidence seems to be back," said Basteri. "He's had a rocky ride this year, but he came back with a convincing win today."

The win improved Tewksbury's record to 5-1 heading into Tuesdays match against at Methuen, and capped off a successful seven day stretch for the team from Trull Brook.

The week began on Tuesday, Sept. 14 with a 15-5 win over Dracut at Hickory Hill Golf Club. Winning individual matches for Tewksbury were Igo (4 and 3), Macy (1-up), Procacini (1-up), Lavigne (2-up), Martel (2 and1) and Trayah (3 and 2). Bellofatto halved his match. The team also won three of four best ball points.

According to Basteri, it was about this time his team began to "read the headlines." Whether they were overconfident or simply outplayed Tewksbury lost their next match at home on Wed., Sept. 22 to Haverhill, 14-6. The lone bright spots were wins by Macy (1-up) and Trayah (2 and 1) and a halved match by Procacini. The team also won a best ball point.

The loss may have been the wake up call the team needed, because in their next match Tewksbury romped over Methuen, 18-2, on Thursday. Every player on the team scored. Posting wins were Igo (2-up), Macy (2 and 1), Bellofatto (3 and 1), Procacini (2-up), Trayah (4 and 2) and Cottreau (3 and 1). Halving their matches were Lavigne and Martel. The team won all four best ball points.

It was the first varsity match for Cottreau, who has won both of his matches this year by a 3 and 1 margin.

Basteri said the team has been feeding off of their success. They will need to maintain a mental edge as they embark on a series of five away matches this week including Methuen on Tuesday, Billerica on Thursday and Haverhill on Friday.

"The kids are feeling pretty good about themselves," said Basteri. "Their next five matches are on the road and when they finally come home they face (league powerhouse) Central Catholic."

Basteri said despite expectations Central Catholic will soundly defeat Tewksbury, he is holding out hope for a better result.

"We'll see," said Basteri. "If some of my kids come up with the scores they've been shooting then maybe."

On a related note, Joey Ginsberg scored a hole in one on the third hole last week at Tewksbury Country Club. Ginsberg, a member of the junior varsity golf team, holed his tee shot on the par 3, 148 yard third hole. The sophomore is the son of Tewksbury Country Club owner Mark Ginsberg.

"For a sixteen year old kid to get a hole in one is pretty good," said Basteri. "I had one eight years ago. It took me thirty years."



Wilmington High senior captain Debbie Lyons scored both goals for the Wildcats during Monday's 2-2 tie against Tewksbury in a nonleague game. Lyons tied the game up with 13 seconds to go. Before she tied it up, she shows off some fancy footwork, with Tewksbury's Dina Ferriero. (Jessica Stygles photo)

In the next few weeks

Over the next few issues, the Town Crier will begin its sub-varsity sports round-up page in both Wilmington and Tewksbury, which began last year. Also appearing will be the "People in Sports Page" which will be devoted to not only local athletes participating in college sports, but also various people around both towns who are competing in various sports, or which have something to do with sporting events. The Town Crier is hoping to compile a list of locals who are competing in collegiate sports. If you of someone who is, please email Jamie Pote at "Jamie@yourtowncrier.com".

Football team erupts in second quarter again

By JOHN CLEMENO
Sports Correspondent

AMESBURY – For the second consecutive week, the Wilmington Wildcats exploded in the second quarter to put an opponent away.

In their first game, the Wildcats scored three times against Hamilton-Wenham to finish off the Generals by halftime. Last Friday, they posted another three-fer in the second quarter on their way to a 35-6 drubbing of the host Amesbury Indians at Landry Stadium.

The Wildcats (2-0) have now outscored their opponents, 42-0, in the second quarter.

It was Week 1's star, junior quarterback Joe Herra, leading a well-balanced Wilmington attack against the Indians (0-2), throwing for 135 yards and two touchdown passes.

"Herra, everybody can see, is just a terrific player. He's the best quarterback I've coached since I've been coaching in twenty-something years. He,' the best I've seen," said Wilmington head football coach Bob Almeida.

The weather appeared as if it would be a factor as a tropical afternoon gave way to the remnants of erstwhile Hurricane Ivan. A steady rain that began falling just before the opening kickoff contributed to the Wildcats, Rob Gillis muffing a punt return, which set up the Indians at midfield.

"It was kind of a weird thing; coming up on the bus, we really didn't know what was going to happen. We had crazy thunder and lightning. So the kids were a little sluggish in the beginning because they didn't know if they were going to play," Almeida said referring to his team's first quarter blues. "And we had to change our pregame a little bit to accommodate it."

Amesbury moved the ball as far as the Wilmington 20 when Sean Murphy sacked Indians quarterback E. J. Flannigan on fourth down to stop Amesbury's only first half threat.

That's when Almeida switched his game plan and let Herra be Herra.

"We thought we might be able to take advantage of some stuff up front. We moved our slots in and ran a little bit of a wishbone and we were going to try to power them up," explained Almeida about his team's first series that produced minus-2 yards and a sack. "And the first play they came with both linebackers, stuffed us at the line and discouraged us from doing it. So, we said the heck with it."

Herra led the Wildcats on an 11-play, 71-yard drive, throwing for 31 yards and rushing for another 19, before Stephen Downs (81 yards) scored the first of his two touchdowns. Downs finished off the final 14 yards to give Wilmington a 6-0 lead early in the second quarter.

"Downs has been really good all year. No one has stopped him yet. He's run the ball well and we're really, really pleased with that. I think he's doing an excellent job, and they were never able to stop from the fullback position on the night."

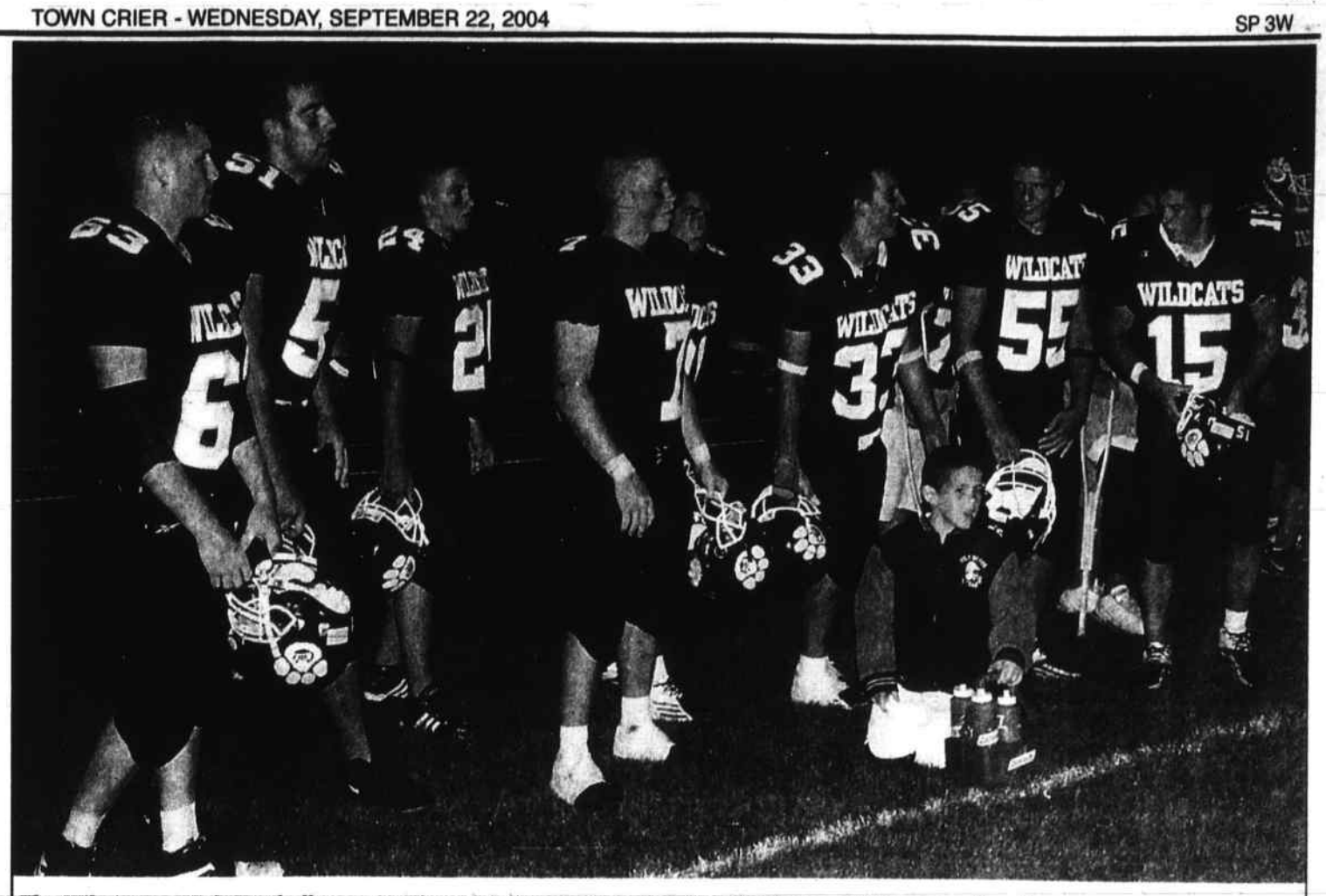
Wilmington's other two scores in the quarter came via the air and they came quickly. Both scoring drives were of the one-play variety. First, Herra (five TD passes in two games) connected on an out route with Murphy, who made a nice fake on the cornerback and turned upfield untouched for a 60-yard touchdown.

Then, on the quarter's final play, it was Joe Mayo answering Herra's Hail Mary for a 36-yard score. It was the second straight week that Herra and Mayo converted on the final play of the first half.

"We're really pleased at the development of our receivers. You know, Murphy and Mayo were kind of two unproven kids," said Almeida. "They both were JV receivers last year, and they look awfully good right now. They've got five touchdown catches in two games. We're pretty pleased with that, and we got a couple of kids behind them, so we're pleased the Herra's got some targets to throw to."

Although the Wilmington offense was the show, the Wildcats, defense made a quiet statement all evening. They held Amesbury to 103 yards of total offense (60 coming on one drive), forced a turnover that led to a score, and sacked Flannigan four times.

"We're so thin on our defensive line, when I saw my nose guard go down for a little while, I was having a heart attack, but he'll be okay," said Almeida. "Right now, we've got, like, four or five starting lineman that are out. I'm not complaining, but down the road we're going to need those guys. I'm happy we're able to get out to 2-0, but I know we got a lot of tough games down the stretch."



The Wilmington High Football team is off to a 2-0 start beating Hamilton-Wenham and Amesbury thus far.
(photo by Brownphoto.com)

Wilmington scored two more times in the second half when the game was out of reach. Downs ran the final eight yards of a three-play, 48-yard drive early in the third quarter and sophomore Rich Barry finished the scoring with a 26-yard run in the fourth.

Wilmington next travels to Lawrence on Friday for a game against the 0-2 Lancers, the newest members of the Cape Ann League.

WILMINGTON FOOTBALL SUMMARY

Wilmington 35, Amesbury 6

Wilmington	**0**	**20**	**8**	**7**	**35**
Amesbury	**0**	**0**	**6**	**0**	**6**

W -- Stephen Downs 1 run (pass failed)
W -- Sean Murphy 60 pass from Joe Herra (Joe Mayo pass from Herra)
W -- Mayo 36 pass from Herra (pass failed)
W -- Downs 8 run (Rob Gillis rush)
A -- Steve Battle 14 pass from E. J. Flannigan (Kick failed)
W -- Rich Barry 26 run (Murphy kick)

Team Statistics

	A	W
First Downs:	10	15
Rushes-Yards	31-99	29-214
Passes-Att-Int	3-7-0	5-6-0
Passing Yards	32	135
Total Yards	131	349
Penalties-Yards	2-10	5-30
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-2

Individual Statistics

Rushing: W, Stephen Downs 9-81, Rich Barry 5-43, Rob Gillis 5-35, Joey Herra 5-35, Zack Mayo 2-14, Brian Giamberardino 2-12, Joe Mayo 1-(-6); A, Flannigan 9-43, Battle 5-24, Marvin Kelly 12-23, Justin Cooke 5-9.
Passing: W, Joe Herra 5-6-135-0 2 TD; A, Flannigan 3-7-32-0 1 TD.
Receiving: W, Sean Murphy 3-83 1 TD, Joe Mayo 2-52 1 TD; A, Battle 2-24 1 TD, Kelly 1-8.

Compiled by John Clemeno

First meeting with Lawrence in 11 years

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

It's been 11 years since they last met but on Friday night the Wilmington High football team will travel to Lawrence Stadium to take on the Lancers for a 7:00 pm battle.

Lawrence, which vacated from the Merrimack Valley Conference from football after the 1993 season (not 1994), was voted into the Cape Ann League this past summer for football only, while the rest of the program's sports continue to compete in the MVC.

Wilmington, which left the MVC in all sports after the 1995 spring season, are off to a 2-0 start beating Hamilton-Wenham (28-14) and Amesbury (35-6).

Lawrence, which had over 80 kids tryout for the team, are off to a slow 0-2 start losing to Newburyport (1-9 last year), 21-0, in week No. 1 and then to Greater Lowell, 22-14, in a non-league battle played this past Friday night.

Wilmington last played Lawrence on Friday, November 12, 1993, coming away with a 12-0 victory. That season the Wildcats finished 2-8 in the MVC with victories over Dracut and Lawrence led by seniors Steve O'Neil, Byron Burke and Dave Fleming.

Lawrence struggled with an 1-10 record playing an independent schedule last year and managed just 104 total yards of offense against Newburyport in week one. Willie Carrasco, the team's quarterback, completed 5-of-11 passes for 35 yards in the loss, while the top rusher was William Nguidjoi who had 17 yards on 8 carries.

In the second week, Lawrence had an 8-0 lead over Greater Lowell, of the Commonwealth Athletic Conference, scoring on the second possession of the game before Greater Lowell outscored the Lancers 22-6 the rest of the way. Carrasco scored both of the team's touchdowns on a 7-yard run and a 2-yard run.

Impressive stats for 'Cats

In two games this season, Wilmington has dominated the opposition. The 'Cats have outscored its opponents 63-20 and hold a whopping 805-303 edge in total yards. Junior quarterback Joe Herra is off to an amazing start completing 13-of-22 passes for 309 yards including tossing 5 touchdowns and he has yet to throw an interception. Herra is also the team's leading rusher with 182 yards on 14 carries, combining for 491 of the team's 805 total yards.

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Second half droughts hurt boys soccer squad

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Though progress has been made -- at times and very inconsistently -- Wilmington High boys soccer coach Steve Scanlon certainly can feel the frustration waves going up and down.

Although his team is very young, through four games this young season, the Wildcats sport an 0-3-1 record, which included dominating its last two opponents in the first half, only to lose 3-1 to North Reading, and tie Tewksbury 2-2 after leading 2-0 early on in the team's last two contests played this week.

"Both games were very similar," said Scanlon. "We played a great first half and really dominated both teams, but then we had huge let downs in the second half. Both times I thought we had the more skilled team, but (North Reading and Tewksbury) was just hungrier than us. We have about six guys who'll play really hard every night, after that I never know what I'm going to get from the rest of them."

In its first two games, Wilmington really struggled to generate offense. Over this past week the offense got some spark but it wasn't enough to pull out victories. Wilmington jumped out to a 2-0 lead over Tewksbury, before giving up a goal with less than five minutes to go in each half.

"We got two nice goals early on," said Scanlon. "Then we rested some kids and I thought the reserves did a real nice job. But we gave up the killer goal again with five minutes to go in the first half on a ball that should have been cleared but it wasn't and their kid finished it. In the second half, Tewksbury totally dominated us. They beat us to the ball, they were much more physical than us and they held an 8-0 advantage in corners on us. We couldn't clear the ball out and I thought we were really fatigued."

In the opening minutes of the game, Wilmington took a 1-0 lead as Matt Figuerido sent a nice pass through to Alex Chalmers, who finished the scoring chance off nicely with a shot to the low left hand corner. About 22 minutes into the half, the 'Cats made it 2-0 when PJ Russo gave a nice cross pass inside the 18, yard box to Steven Poctner, who knocked one to the back of the net making it 2-0.

Tewksbury answered with a goal in each half as David McCauley cut the lead in half before the whistle blew for half-time, and then Brett Starliper tied the game with a late goal.

"Right now we're taking baby steps," said Scanlon. "Sometimes we look good and we move the balla round nicely, and then sometimes ... we just don't know how to win. There's a fine line in high school sports between winning and losing and you have to learn how to finish teams and we're not there yet."

Freshman goalie Vinny Papageorgiou made eight saves in the losing effort.

In the North Reading loss, Wilmington lost one of its captains and better defenders in Bryan Little, who fractured a bone in his foot and is expected to be out at least another month.

"It hurts because he's a kid who plays really aggressive and we don't have too many kids who play like that," said Scanlon. "Now it's one less kid who does it, and that hurts you."

Wilmington returns home Thursday night for a 7:00 pm contest against Amesbury.



Tewksbury High's David Reichert battles for a loose ball during Monday's 2-2 non league tie against Wilmington played at the Wynn Middle School.

(Jessica Stygles photo)

Field Hockey team still looking to pick up some key pointers

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

There's certainly a handful of positives. Take for instance a tie, scoring four goals in their last two games, and the performance of certain players.

But then there's a few things that stick out in the negative aspect. The Wilmington High field hockey team has yet to win a game, continues to struggle in its own end, and has several outstanding clubs on the horizon.

"We've scored four goals in the past two games and the offense is starting to come together," said first-year head coach Carol Mutchler. "I was never worried about the offense. But the defense needs some work. We're still letting a lot of balls go through.

"I know a lot of it has to do with the lack of varsity experience the defenders have, but the troubles start with the basics, of having their sticks up, not attacking the ball and drawing too many corners. We're struggling on corners and we seem like we can't hold teams off on them."

This past week Wilmington played to a scoreless tie against Triton on Wednesday, before dropping a pair of games against beatable teams, Pentucket 3-2 on Friday afternoon and then Masconomet 3-2 on Monday afternoon at home.

"I'm not totally disgruntled but I did think we would have a few wins at this point," said Mutchler. "I wasn't expecting to be where we are right now. But we are getting better but so is everyone else. You can make headway, but it doesn't always show up."

Against Triton, Mutchler said the team's defense played particularly well. She said the addition of midfielders Adrienne Fisher and Cassie Doherty helped.

"Adrienne has come up from JV and she has done a good job," said Mutchler. "She logs a lot of minutes. She goes to the ball and she's very scrappy. She doesn't have the best stick work, but what she lacks in that she makes up for with her scrappiness. I moved Cassie to midfield from forward and her style is a bit unorthodox but she never gives up on the ball and I'll take that."

Against Pentucket, Doherty and Amy Lentini scored the team's two goals which snapped a streak of three games and over 240 minutes without finding the back of the net. Goalie Jen Sullivan played very well in the net making 11 saves despite the loss.

"Jen has been good and I've had no complaints with her," said Mutchler. "Her clears are good, she makes the initial saves but the backs are struggling a bit clearing the ball away from the circle. It just adds up to corners and we're having a tough time with those right now."

On Monday Wilmington was again edged out, 3-2 by Masconomet. Celine DeMaggio scored the first goal with an assist from co-captain Emily Olson off a long hit. Kelly Farrell, back after sitting out a week with a knee injury, scored the second goal of the game with an assist from Doherty, who registered her first goal and assist in her brief varsity career this past week.

"I think if we played like we did in the second half in the first half, we would've definitely beat them," said Mutchler. "We have a couple of tough teams coming up with Amesbury and Georgetown, but we're going to work on getting better."

Wilmington will host Georgetown Monday afternoon at the high school beginning at 3:45.

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Squirt A's have weekend contest against Billerica

The Wilmington Wildcat Squirt A's love for the game of hockey was tested on Saturday as they traveled through driving rains in the pre-dawn hours to face Billerica at 6:00 am at the Chelmsford Forum. The early morning start, however, had no effect on the A's performance as they demonstrated that they possess the speed, skill and desire to compete at all times as they controlled play throughout their game in a 7-5 victory over Billerica.

Dylan Dinatale contributed to the game's first goal when he stole a clearing pass out of the Billerica end. Subsequent passes from Brian Pickett and Paul Barbaro to teammate Cam Owens led to Owens, first of three goals as he deked a defender in front of the Billerica net and flipped a wrist shot into the top left corner. Two minutes later, Jay Rossetti assisted on the Wildcats, second goal when he threaded a pass to a streaking Brendan McDonough who fired a shot over the goalie's glove hand into the top corner of the net.

However, Billerica proved to be resilient as they scored their first goal on a one-timer in front of the net off a hard rebound off of the stick of goalie Drew Foley. With fifty-nine seconds remaining in the first period, Billerica converted once again off a nice pass and backhander into the top corner from out in front of the net. Thirty seconds later, the Wildcats took back the lead on a passes from Zach Blanch and Andy Camillieri to Jackie Mulrennan who forced one home from just outside the left corner of the net.

A minute into the second period, Wilmington went up 4-2 as Justin Ferreira knocked home a rebound off a quick Brendan McDonough shot. Once again, Billerica came back and scored their third goal on a long shot that found its way just under the pads of Drew Foley. To this point, the Wildcats seemed to carry the play throughout most of the game but Billerica was proving to be resourceful in converting on their limited number of chances.

Wilmington again made it a two goal game when Brian Pickett fed Cam Owens who shifted from right to left and fired one past the Billerica goalie. Halfway through the third period, Wilmington made it a 6-3 game when Chris Newton stepped up from the point and dropped a pass down to Owens who roofed one to complete his hat trick. After Billerica scored their fourth goal of the game, Justin Ferreira completed Wilmington's scoring by taking a Brendan McDonough feed and faking one way behind the Billerica net and stuffing it home from the other. Billerica scored the game's final goal with 3:50 remaining when the puck apparently crossed the goal line following a nice save by Drew Foley out in front of a crowded and dislodged net.

After improving their early season record to 1-1, the A's went home for a quick rest before playing their second game of the day at 11:00 am against Woburn at Wilmington's Ristuccia Arena. In their opening season game, Wilmington played very well but fell to the extremely tough Woburn team 4-2. In this day's rematch, the A's played an even stronger game that saw them take the lead only to lose 4-3 with Woburn scoring the deciding goal with just over a minute and a half remaining in the contest.

This game played at a much quicker pace than the day's earlier game. Both teams possess extremely fast and aggressive skaters. Play constantly shifts from one end of the ice to the other with hardly a moment's notice. If not for great goaltending on both sides, the final score would be considerably higher when these two teams compete.

While hard to imagine, given the relentless attack from each team's offense, each team was held scoreless after one period of play. However, Wilmington took the lead with 11:35 remaining in the second period when Jackie Mulrennan's wrap-around attempt kicked out to Cam Owens who was able to deposit the puck into Woburn's net for the first goal of the game. Woburn was able to tie the game up at one with 6:52 remaining in the period when they were able to slip one just over the goal line much to goalie Drew Foley's disbelief.

Less than a minute later, Wilmington took back the lead after a Justin Ferreira shot deflected out to Andy Camillieri who buried the rebound making the score 2-1. Again, less than a minute later, Woburn came right back and converted on a tough play in close to Wilmington,s net, knotting the score at two apiece; where it would stay through two periods of play. Woburn was then able to take it first lead of the game with 10:30 left in the third period on a missile into the top corner of Wilmington,s net. After relinquishing the lead, Wilmington didn't let up for a moment.

The Wildcats continued to pound the offensive zone and Cam Collins played particularly well on defense and remained composed while carrying the puck through the defensive zone, despite the relentless forechecking of Woburn's forward lines. Wilmington's efforts paid off as they were able to tie the game up at three when Brendan McDonough sent Cam Owens in all alone who was then able to put a nifty right to left move on the Woburn goalie leaving ample open space in net to slide the puck in the left corner.

Unfortunately, with 1:39 remaining in the game, Woburn was able to put the puck on the stick of one of their similarly talented forwards in front of the Wilmington net who was able to freeze the Wilmington defenders with his stick work and slip the puck into the right corner of the net for the deciding goal of the game.

Squirt C's play two parity games

The Wilmington Wildcat Squirt C team opened the Dual State season with a win and a tie in their first 2 parity round games. First was a 9-1 victory over Groton in a game played up at Skate 3 in Tyngsboro.

The Cats only held a 3-0 lead after 2 periods before they exploded for six 3rd period goals to put the gam away. Kevin Meuse and Zack Maher scored 2 goals each in this one, while Stevie Ciampa, Michelle Alonardo, Nick DiStefano, and the DiOrio brothers, Matt and Mike each tallied a goal of their own. The DiOrio boys also chipped in with 2 assists each as did Meuse and DiStefano. Ciampa, Alonardo, and Tyler Maffei also registered assists. Michael Callahan also played a strong 2 way game at both ends of the ice for the Wildcats and also picked up an assist along the way.

Mike DiOrio, Jake Russell, Brooks Carter, and Tyler Maffei all played outstanding defense in front of goalie Tommy Townsend as they continually kept the front of the Wilmington net clear and effectively moved the puck out of their own end up to forwards. Speaking of Townsend, he was outstanding between the pipes all game long as he stopped whatever Groton threw at him until a fluke shot bounced by him to spoil the shutout with about 3 minutes left in the game.

This was a great way to start the new season for the Squirt C's as they moved the puck extremely well both in both the offensive and defensive zones, got great goaltending, showed excellent skills, and all in all looked like they had been playing together as a team for a lot more than one game.

The 2nd game of the season was an early Saturday morning game up at the Dracut Ice Hut against a tough PAT B-team. PAT was a much bigger team but the Wildcats showed they wouldn't be intimidated by anyone as they streaked out to a 3-0 lead after one period. Kevin Meuse fired one home from the slot assisted by Tommy Townsend to give Wilmington a 1-0 lead, then Zack Maher finished off a pretty play with Steve Ciampa feeding Michelle Alonardo who slid it over to Zack who put the biscuit away for a 2-0 lead. Then it was Townsend's turn as he took a nice pass from Nick DiStefano and buried one behind the PAT goalie for a 3-0 lead.

In the 2nd period PAT scored a quick one in the 1st minute but Zack Maher scored his 2nd of the game right after that, again assisted by Ciampa and Alonardo. After that it was all PAT as they stormed back with 2 more goals in the 2nd period to cut Wilmington's lead to 4-3 after 2. They continually peppered Wildcat Mike Callahan in the 3rd period and finally notched the tying goal with 3 minutes left as the teams wound up skating off the Ice Hut freeze with a 4-4 tie. Callahan was the difference as he stood on his head stopping several breakaways among his numerous saves. Wilmington had many chances themselves as the PAT goalie made several miraculous saves and also had help 3 or 4 times from a goalies best friend, the post!

Aside from the players who scored goals and assists, the Wildcats got outstanding efforts from everybody in blue. Matt DiOrio had another strong game as did his brother Mike who led the defense corp. Also, solid performances back on the blue line were turned in by Jake Russell, and the 2 Tylers. Tyler Trites and Tyler Maffei.

After watching the first 2 games of the season it would appear to this writer that the Squirt C team has a ton of team speed, will move the puck fast, shoot the puck well, and also play rock solid defense. The one problem could be that the team has no regular goalie, a problem which is shared by many teams in youth hockey. I believe this team will overcome that obstacle as many of the players have played very well in the net in the past and will no doubt share the goaltending responsibilities very well.

Coaches Tony Alonardo, Fred Russell, and Bill Trites should thoroughly enjoy coaching this team and the parents and fans are undoubtedly going to enjoy watching them. This phantom sports writer is already enjoying covering this years Wilmington Wildcat Squirt C team!

Boys and Girls Club offers water sports

The Boys and Girls Club of Greater Billerica is now accepting registration for all of our fall swim programs. We offer swim lessons for ages 6-months to adult, water aerobics, aqua jogging, Special Olympics, swim team and more. Class size is limited. For more info, call (978) 667-2193 or stop by the club at 19 Campbell Rd., Billerica.

The Boys and Girls Club of Greater Billerica's 13 Annual Halloween Festival will be Sat. October 2nd from 10 AM to 3 PM. Costume parade, face painting, all games - 25 cents, mini golf, yard sale, table, cookie decorating and much more. All proceeds to benefit our swim team. This fun Halloween tradition will be held at the Salt Box Nursery, 562 Boston Road, Billerica. (Rain date October 3).

Have a Sports Story
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jamie@yourtowncrier.com
Deadline is Monday 5 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 04P0915GI1

In the Matter Of VICTOR R. TREMBLAY
Of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF MENTALLY ILL PERSON

To VICTOR R. TREMBLAY of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX, his spouse, and heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said VICTOR R. TREMBLAY of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX is a mentally ill person and praying that SHARLENE TREMBLAY of DRACUT in the County of MIDDLESEX and ROBERT TREMBLAY of LOWELL in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at CAMBRIDGE on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on November 1, 2004.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, August 16, 2004.

9.22.04 John R. Buonomo
4238 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 04P4134EP1

In the Estate of MARIANO CARREIRO
Late of WILMINGTON
In the County of MIDDLESEX
Date of Death June 4, 2004
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that RONALD J. CARREIRO of MARIETTA in the state of GEORGIA be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on OCTOBER 13, 2004.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, September 8, 2004.

9.22.04 John R. Buonomo
4233 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
(SEAL) Case No. 301618

To:
Edgar E. Moresco, Jr, Loretta A. Moresco and James N. Walsh and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Wachovia Bank, National Association, as Trustee of the Security National REMIC Trust 2003-1 claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in Tewksbury, numbered Villa Roma Drive, Unit 36, Phase V, Villa Roma Condominium given by Edgar E. Moresco, Jr, Loretta A. Moresco and James N. Walsh to U.S. Savings Bank of America dated April 17, 1987 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4018, Page 252, and now held by the Plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 18th day of October 2004, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court this 2nd day of September, 2004.

9.22.04 Ann-Marie J. Breuer
4240 Deputy Recorder

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on October 5, 2004 at 8:15 p.m. at Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on Site Plan Review #04-12, entitled, "Proposed Industrial Building, Arrow Paper Corporation, Andover Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts"; dated September 1, 2004, prepared for Arrow Paper Corporation submitted on September 2, 2004 by Bernard A. Paquin, P.E., Dana F. Perkins, Inc., 1049 East Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876. Said property is located at 228 & 230 Andover Street and 25 Upton Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map R-1 Parcels 18C, 18D & 204. This site plan review application is to combine Parcels 18C, 18D, and a portion of Parcel 204 to create a 324,191 +\ - sq. ft. lot and construct a warehouse building. Parking areas and loading area are proposed. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Town Hall and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

4234 Michael Sorrentino, Chair
9.15.04.9.22.04 Wilmington Planning Board

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on October 4, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 66-2004
Clarence Spinazola Trust c/o R. Buckley
Map 25 Parcel 2
To appeal the decision of the Inspector of Buildings for property located on 923 Main Street.

Case 67-2004
Mass Env. Assoc. c/o Barry Fogel
Map 25 Parcel 2
To appeal the decision of the Inspector of Buildings for property located on 923 Main Street.

Case 68-2004
Lucci Realty Trust
Map 58 Parcel 30
To acquire a variance from section 6.1.6.4 for a proposed sign to be larger than required for property located on 230 Lowell Street.

Case 69-2004
Peter Tympanick
Map 22 Parcel 18F
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with section 6.1.6.4 for a proposed farmer's porch and addition within the front and side yard setbacks for property located on 162 Lake Street.

Case 70-2004
Cumberland Farms Inc.
Map 44 Parcel 1
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with section 6.1 to change/extend the pre-existing nonconforming use for property located on 205 Main Street.

Case 71-2004
Cumberland Farms Inc.
Map 44 Parcel 1
To acquire a Special Permit in accordance with section 6.6.8 Groundwater Protection District for property located on 205 Main Street.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE AND DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY

at EZ Storage, 470 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 (978) 851-6999. Property will be sold at public auction held on Tuesday, October 19, 2004 at 12:30 PM. The description of the goods and name of the person(s) whose property is to be sold is as follows:

Tatrouns, Stephen: Dressers, chairs, TV, lamps, fish tank and stand, bxs.

Corwin, Edward: Computer equip, luggage, clothes, toys, misc bxs.

Howland, Scott: Chairs, bed, end table, tool bxs, sofa, mirrors, fan, luggage, rocking chair, shelves, high chair, bxs.

Graham, Scott: Beds, loveseat, toys, chairs, book shelves, table, kitchen items, stuffed toys, TV table.

Pierce, Eleanor: Dressers, hope chest, mirrors, wooden sewing basket, beds, rocking chair, carpet, chairs, table, bxs.

Hanvey, Jr., Ross: Futon mattress and frame, table, fan, fish tank, bxs.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to: Judith Sullivan of 8 Elm Street, Methuen Who is the last registered owner of a 1994 Chev Camaro Vin number 2G1FP2253R2163651 that this vehicle will be sold at auction on or about October 8, 2004 at A & S Towing Inc., 600 Main Street, Wilmington, MA. The vehicle will be auctioned to recover towing and storage charges that are past due.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
MIDDLESEX Division
Docket No. 03P1720GI1

In the Matter Of ROSE SERGI
Of TEWKSBURY
In the County of MIDDLESEX
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN OF MENTALLY ILL PERSON

To ROSE SERGI of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX, and her heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said ROSE SERGI of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX is a mentally ill person and praying that NELLIE FICHERA of N. ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at CAMBRIDGE on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM) on October 1, 2004.

WITNESS, HON. BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, August 16, 2004.

9.22.04 John R. Buonomo
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LEGAL NOTICE

U-HAUL COMPANY OF BOSTON
SELF-STORAGE FACILITY SALE
LEGAL NOTICE

Self-Storage Facility Operator's Sale for non-payment of storage charges pursuant to the power of sale contained in M.G.L., Chapter 105-A, Section 4. And for the satisfaction of the Facility Operators Lien. The following property will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 AM, Tuesday, October 5, 2004 on the premises of Wilmington U-Haul Center, 687 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. All household furniture, trunks, books, tools, clothes, appliances, antiques, bric-a-brac, and miscellany held for the accounts of; Tulsi Gumani, Jose Otayza and James Rogers. Sale per order of U-HAUL CO. OF BOSTON, Tel: (978) 658-3004. Terms: Cash, Units sold by the Entirety. Lic # 151.

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Rams cruise past Millis

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

BILLERICA – Fourth and long is normally not a situation a team wants to find itself in, but on Sunday afternoon at Cassidy Field, it seemed to be the perfect situation for the Shawsheen Tech football team.

The Rams converted three separate fourth and long plays, one of them for a touchdown, the other two leading to touchdowns, en route to a 33-6 win over Millis in a non-league contest.

The game was originally scheduled for Saturday afternoon, but due to inclement weather, it was moved to Sunday. The change did not seem to bother the Rams, who improved to 2-0 on the season.

The Rams were led offensively once again by junior running back Kyle Marzeoti, who ran for 171 yards and three touchdowns on 31 carries. They also got a fine effort from quarterback Chris Holak of Tewksbury, who threw for 109 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

The Rams dominated almost from the start, scoring on their second possession of the game. Although Millis would respond to that score with one of their own, the blowout commenced from there as Shawsheen led 20-6 at halftime and coasted to victory in the second half.

After getting off to a tough start to last season, Shawsheen coach Al Costabile is very pleased with the Rams fast start this season.

"We started 0-2 last year and it's a great feeling to be 2-0 at this point," Costabile said. "It's a nice confidence boost for the kids."

The first scoring drive of the game was similar to many Ram drives on the day, as they dominated time of possession all day long. This scoring drive covered 65 yards on nine plays and at up over six minutes of the first period as the Rams marched down the field behind the running of Marzeoti.

Still, due to a couple of illegal motion penalties, the Rams found themselves facing a fourth and 13 from the Mohawk 33 yard line. Rather than merely converting the first down, the Rams instead went for the end zone and Holak hit Brandon McCarthy for a touchdown pass.

McCarthy caught the ball at about the five and backed into end zone among several Millis defenders. Pat Fullerton added the first of his three extra points on the day, and the Rams led 7-0 with 1:23 left in the first quarter.

Millis responded, however, putting together their most impressive drive of the afternoon, marching 71 yards for a score. Millis captain, tailback Tim Reardon did the bulk of the work on the drive and capped it off with a 19 yard run off right tackle. The extra point attempt failed, and Shawsheen maintained a 7-6 lead with 9:49 left in the second quarter.

Cory Daniels returned the ensuing kickoff to the Millis 47 yard line and Holak and the rest of the offense made sure his efforts did not go to waste. Fittingly, it was Daniels who finished the drive as well, catching a five yard scoring pass from Holak on a perfectly thrown ball. Holak lofted a perfect pass over the defensive back for a 14-6 lead with 6:22 left in the first half.

"What a beautiful touch he put on that," Costabile said. "He laid it in there so nice and soft. It was very impressive."

Linebacker Joe Galvin, who had a fine game defensively for the Rams, set up the next Shawsheen touchdown with a fumble recovery and Marzeoti did his part on offense scoring on a 5 yard run to make the score 20-6 with 2:42 left in the half after the failed conversion. The score was set up by a 34 yard pass from Holak to tight end Pat Connor of Tewksbury on 4th and 10.

Connor, a co-captain along with Holak, proved that he is a fine player on both sides of the ball, coming up with a fumble recovery by Connor midway through the third quarter, helping to set up the Rams fourth touchdown of the day.

The Shawsheen score was once again set up by a key fourth down conversion, as on a fourth and 11 play Holak hit Connor for exactly 11 yards to give the Rams a first down at the Millis ten yard line.

On the next play, Marzeoti got his second score of the game on a sweep around the right side to make the score 27-6 with 1:30 left in the third quarter. Marzeoti was sprung for the touchdown on a devastating block by junior right guard Ron Raymond, who leveled a Mohawk defender at about the five yard line.

Marzeoti capped the scoring with a 17 yard run with 2:58 left in the game on another sweep around the right side.

The Shawsheen defense was dominant all day, limiting the Mohawks to just three first downs in the first half, and continuing their dominance in the second half. Junior cornerback Ken Aalerud of Tewksbury was in on numerous tackles as was Tewksbury, Hank Chase. Linebacker Andy Martines and defensive end Ron Raymond were also outstanding.



The Shawsheen Tech football team is off to an 2-0 start behind Tewksbury residents: kneeling from left to right: Hank Chase, Steve Foley, Chris Gorman and Ken Aalerud. Back row from left to right: Pat Connor, Sal Monteneri, Jason Hutcheson, Chris Alikonis and Chris Holak. Missing from photo is Bob Delisle.

photo by Brownphoto.com)

Holak patiently emerging as quarterback

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Shawsheen Tech quarterback Chris Holak did not take over the job under center until about the halfway point of last season, but he adjusted to the role pretty well by the end of the season and when he came back this season bigger, stronger and more experienced there was good reason for optimism among Rams fans.

Through two games, the optimism has proven to be well founded, as the Tewksbury native has thrown for three touchdown passes without an interception. Sunday afternoon in the Rams 33-6 win over Millis, Holak had a great game, completing six passes for 109 yards and a pair of touchdowns. He also made several key plays, converting fourth and long situations into either touchdowns or first downs.

"Chris had a great day," Shawsheen coach Al Costabile said. "He showed great poise and great leadership."

Holak never needed that poise more than in the first quarter. With the Rams facing a fourth and 13 from the Millis 33 yard line Holak dropped back to throw. Eluding the onrushing Mohawks and surveying his options down field, Holak eventually found wide receiver Brandon McCarthy at about the five yard line and laid in a perfect pass between two defenders. McCarthy hauled in the pass and backed into the end zone to give the Rams a lead they would never relinquish.

"I was trying to take my time and waiting for someone to get open," Holak said. "In a situation like that you just have to be patient."

Holak threw an even better pass on the Rams second touchdown of the day. It was much shorter, but it was perfectly placed. From the Millis five yard line, Holak looked or an open receiver. Finally, he spotted Cory Daniels in the end zone. The Millis defensive back could not have done a better job at defending the play, but Holak laid in a perfect pass over his head and into the arms of the waiting Daniels.

"What a beautiful touch he put on that," Costabile said. "He laid it right in there nice and soft. It was very impressive."

Holak downplayed the exceptional pass.

"Once again it was just a matter of being patient and waiting for them to make the first move," Holak said. "I saw the defensive back come up and I was able to just lay it in."

On both scoring plays and throughout most of the day Holak was given plenty of time to throw the ball. He knows that as well has he has played so far that he certainly has not done it alone.

"The offensive line has done a great job," Holak said. "I have hardly gotten hit at all this year. The protection this year is as good or better than it was last year."

Another big part of the Rams success to this point has been star running back Kyle Marzeoti, who has rushed for five touchdowns and 363 yards on the young season. Holak feel fortunate to have a weapon like that in the backfield.

"It definitely makes me feel a lot more confident," Holak said. "I know that if I have a bad day he will pick it up. I have all the confidence in the world in him and I think he is the best running back in the league."

Last year's 0-2 start was tough for all of the Rams, including Holak, although he was not yet the quarterback. He, along with his teammates know there is a vast difference between 0-2 and 2-0.

"We feel a lot better as a team. We are a lot more confident," Holak said. "We don't have to dig ourselves out of a hole at the start of the season."

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Redmen boys soccer team looking for some answers

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Despite dominating the second half of each game, the Tewksbury High Redmen soccer team walked away with a 2-2 tie against Wilmington and a 1-0 loss to Billerica on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, bringing their overall record to 0-2-2 on the young season.

"We just don't know how to win," said coach Steve Levine. "I don't know how many times I've said it so far but we just don't. We fight back, and it's not like we're not trying to win, but we just don't know how too."

Tewksbury trailed Wilmington 2-0 in the early goings of Monday's home non league match until Dave McCauley scored off a rebound with the original shot taken by Jeff Fredriksen cutting the lead in half to 2-1 with five minutes to gin the first half.

The Redmen then played a much more physical second half and started to beat Wilmington to ball a lot, which allowed them to tie the game up at two when McCauley sent Brent Starlipper in who blasted one to the corner for the game tying tally.

Tewksbury goalie Dave Alfano, who was thrown into the position, continues to play extremely well.

"He's been awesome, simply phenomenal," said Levine. "He's been getting no support at all. He's been in a 0-0 game, a 2-2 game and a 1-0 loss. We have all of the confidence with him in the net and he's been making some tremendous saves."

Levine said his team has played much better defensively as of late, while last week's problem of lack of conditioning seems to have also been addressed. Now he would like to see the offensive problems improve.

"We have all kinds of chances against Billerica," said Levine. "But we had just two shots on net, one in each half. We had one chance where a kid was all alone in front of the net with no one near him. All he had to do was tap the ball in, but instead he tried to head it in and the ball went over the net. Things like that is what I mean, when you're trying to do the things you need to win, but don't do the things you need to do to win."

Tewksbury is back in action with two road games facing Lawrence on Thursday and Ipswich in a non league game Saturday morning, before coming home Tuesday against Methuen.

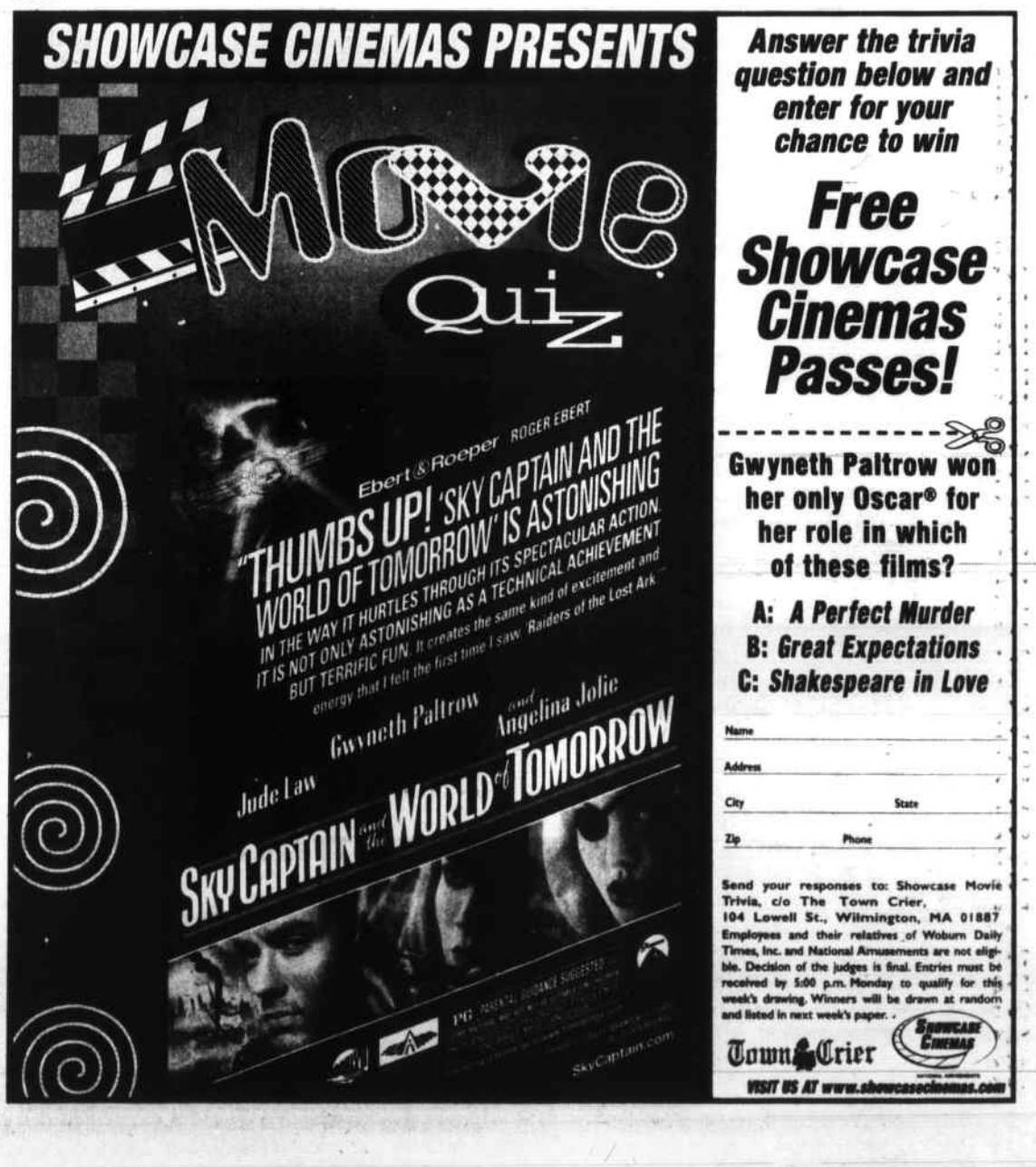
Wilmington Pee Wee C's face Winchester in hockey play

The Wilmington Pee Wee C's started their Valley League season early Sunday morning against Winchester's Pee Wee C's. The first period saw some back and forth play as both teams sized each other up.

The defensive lines of Brett Muese, Frankie Mearles, Ian Haggerty and Cori Michals kept the shots on Ryan Maskell to a trickle stopping Winchester attempts to get near the net. The first period ended scoreless.

At the beginning of the second period, Ryan made a number of key saves. The offensive lines of Ryan Brothers, Matt Rasparian, John Hughson and Connor Brennan kept Winchesters goalie busy. With five minutes left in the period, Danny Credon grabbed the puck in the corner passing out to Kelly Brandano who found the five hole getting the Cats on the board.

The Cats second goal of the game came when Linden Hayes fed the puck to Adam Martinello for the shot. Tommy Cushing pounded the puck past the goalie. The Cats ended the second period with a 2 goal lead. Winchester got on the board with less than four minutes left in the game. The Cats kept up the pressure with several attempts on net, ending the game with a 2-1 win.



E Blue football team battles against Waltham

The Wilmington E Blue football team played Waltham at home on Sunday. Wilmington team captains Michael Colten and Thomas Stein took the field for the coin toss. Wilmington won to receive the kickoff from Waltham. Zachary Lord was the starting quarterback for the Wildcats with Shane Brennan as center to provide him with perfect snaps all day.

The first handoff was to Brian Colten where he ran for a gain of five yards with great blocking from Steven Defuria, Michael Colton and Connor Bennett. Next the ball was handed to John Reynolds and he ran it up the middle for another Wilmington gain. Unfortunately, the 'Cats turned the ball over to Waltham after a couple of great attempts but incomplete passes.

With the ball now in the hands of Waltham, they broke through with a 25 yard gain but was brought down by strong defensemen Ian Perkins, Zachary Toto and Antonio Laffarello. Waltham was able to earn another first down but was finally stopped with an awesome tackle by Andrew Lesperance. Despite great tackles by John Pasquariello and Kyle Maga, Waltham was able to score.

Wilmington offense came back out with John Reynolds recovering the Waltham kickoff on the 45 yard line. Although there was great blocking from Zachary Smart and Kyle Callahan, Wilmington was unable to advance the ball resulting in a turnover to Waltham.

Wilmingtons defense came out determined with excellent tackles from Michael Shedd and Russell Brady, but Waltham was able to sneak in another touchdown. This resulted in a kickoff to Wilmington with a great recovery by Zachary Lord at the 35 yard. line. Wilmington's offense came out strong with a great run from Brian Colten for a gain of five yards. With second down and five, Kennedy Harper showed her stuff with an awesome run giving Wilmington another first down. Wilmington was able to keep advancing the ball downfield because of huge blocks from Shane Brennan, James Carroll and Eric McNamara. Unfortunately a Wilmington fumble was picked up by Waltham to run one back which ended the half.

To start the second half, Wilmington had a great kickoff by Connor Bennett with Waltham recovering the ball on the 47 yard line. With about an 18 yard gain from Waltham, they were finally brought down by huge tackles form Aaron Harrington, Ryan Adams and Thomas Stein. Waltham broke through for another gain but was stopped at the 5 yard line by an excellent tackle from Ian Perkins.

Wilmington offense then took the field with great determination. Waltham kicked off with Kennedy Harper picking up the ball. Showing her speed, she ran for a 30 yard gain. Next, Zachary Lord had the perfect handoff to Brandon Gentile where he broke through Walthams defense for another Wilmington gain. Because of great blocks from Kyle Callahan, Eric McNamara and James Carroll, Wilmington was able to take control of the ball allowing Brian Colton to pound the ball through for a Wilmington touchdown. The extra point was good, as a result of our strong offensive line.

Wilmington's defense took the field with huge tackles from Andrew Lesperance, Zachary Toto, Patrick Carroll and Michael Silva. With seconds left in the game and excellent defensive work, Wilmington denied Waltham the chance of scoring again. This ended the game.

It was an impressive game played by E Blue Wildcats. Excellent job guys!! Many thanks to the coaching staff for their time and dedication to this team. Parents and players as always appreciate the support of the E Blue cheerleaders.

D Blue team puts in team effort against Sudbury

Coming off a 19 - 0 win last week, the Wilmington D Blue football team captains, Mark McConologue, Alex Girardi, Vincent Querci and Johnny Spears are at the 50 yard line for the coin toss. The Wildcats win the toss and choose to receive.

Squib kick is recovered by Sudbury. Wildcat defense is out on the field. Sudbury RB takes a handoff and gains 2 yards before being tackled by Matt Costello. Another handoff to the RB who gets tackled by Dan Pothier and Chris Piscatelli. A sweep right by RB is met by John Parsons for 4th and 2. Sudbury attempts to go up the middle but is stopped by Mike Brent and short of a first down. Wildcats get the ball on downs.

Basher offense out on the field. Center John Parsons hikes to QB Matt Ferreira. Quarterback keeper up the middle for about 2 yards. Handoff to Johnny Spears who gains about 3 yards but fumbles the ball. Sudbury recovers the ball.

Defense back out. Sudbury RB sweeps left but is stopped by Johnny Spears. RB again goes up the middle and is tackled by John Parsons. Third and nine, the RB drops a handoff that is recovered by Dan Collins.

Steamroller offense out. Quarterback keeper up the middle gains about 2 yards. Handoff to Johnny Spears, gets to the line of scrimmage but gets tackled. Quarterback Matt Ferreira sweeps right and gains five yards. Ferreira runs up the middle and gains a couple more. A bad snap results in a fumble and a recovery by Sudbury.

Defense back out on the field. Pass by Sudbury is complete and the carrier is brought down by Matt Ferreira. Sudbury RB goes up the middle, breaks away and scores a touchdown. The extra point is good as the first quarter comes to an end. The score is Sudbury 7, Wilmington 0.

The second quarter begins with a kickoff to Wilmington that has John Baker pouncing on the ball. The Quarterback attempts to pass, but gets tackled for a loss. Steamroller offense comes out. Mike Brent takes the handoff, sweeps right and gets tackled at the line. Handoff to Johnny Spears who gets to the line before being tackled. The Statue of Liberty play has Spears running up the left, but he gets tackled just short of a first down.

Out comes the defense. Handoff to RB gains some yards but gets pushed back by Matt Costello and Cody Haliday for a loss. RB sweeps right, gains about 10 yards before being tackled. Pass complete and Cody Haliday is there to make a great tackle, forcing a fumble and recovering the ball.

Offense back out at their own 15 yard line. Hand off to Spears is good for a 5 yard gain. Second down pass, intended for John Parsons, is incomplete. Hand off to Keenan Beraldi is good for 1 yard. Pass to Johnny Spears is not incomplete and Sudbury takes over at the Wildcat 21 yard line.

Defense back out. Offside penalty against Sudbury move the ball back 5 yards. Second down pass is batted down. A hit by Mike Brent forces a fumble and a recovery by Dan Collins. Basher offense back out. With blocking by Nick D'Amelio, Mark McConologue and Seth Martin-Wick, Quarterback Ferreira is able to run up the middle for a short gain. Handoff to Spears, who breaks loose and gets to the Sudbury 45 and first down. Handoff to Brent who gets stopped at the line. Steamrollers are back out. A pass by Ferreira is almost picked off. Statue of Liberty play has Johnny Spears running up the left and cutting right before being tripped up at the Sudbury 25. The Quarterback fumbles a bad snap and falls on the ball. Ferreira then tries sweep but gets tackled around the line of scrimmage as time runs out at the half.

Wildcat and Sudbury cheerleaders take to the field at halftime.

Kickoff by Keenan Beraldi is on the ground and recovered by John Parsons on the 50 yard line.

Offense back out. Handoff to Mike Brent who gets tackled for a loss. Center Robert Sutera hikes the ball and blocks as the Quarterback tries to sweep left but gets tackled in the backfield for a loss. Same play, same result. Pass attempt in incomplete. A bad snap and fumble has Sudbury recovering the ball in Wilmington territory.

Defense out again. Sudbury RB goes up the middle and is met by Dan Collins. Pass complete and the chase is on with Keenan Beraldi tackling the receiver. RB tries right sweep but is tackled by Cody Haliday. Next Sudbury is stopped at the line followed by an incomplete pass. Mike Brent gets through to sack the Quarterback and the ball goes back to the Wildcats.

Offense back out. Quarterback sweeps right and is tackled at the line. Another bad snap has he Quarterback dropping the ball and getting tackled for a loss. A hand off to Spears who is tackled at the line to end the third quarter.

The fourth quarter begins with Sudbury taking over on downs. Sudbury tries to go up the middle but gets stopped. Offsides called on Sudbury. Next they sweep right and score a touchdown. The extra point is good. The score is Sudbury 14, Wilmington 0.

Kickoff to Johnny Spears who runs the ball back to the Sudbury 15 before getting tackled. Quarterback tries to go up the middle but is stopped at the line. Handoff to Spears who gets to the line and is tackled. Handoff is again to Spears who passes, but it is incomplete. Sudbury gets the ball back.

Defense back out. Sudbury tries to go up the middle, but gets stopped. RB tries to run up the right side but is brought down by Tyler Warner. Handoff to RB who is chased in the backfield and tackled by Mike Brent for a loss. RB tires to come up the middle but gets tackled by Tyler Warner at the line. A run up the middle is met by Alex Danas. Sudbury tries a sweep but gets brought out of bounds. Quarterback tries to run straight up the middle but gets tackled as time runs out.

The final score is Sudbury 14, Wilmington D Blue 0.

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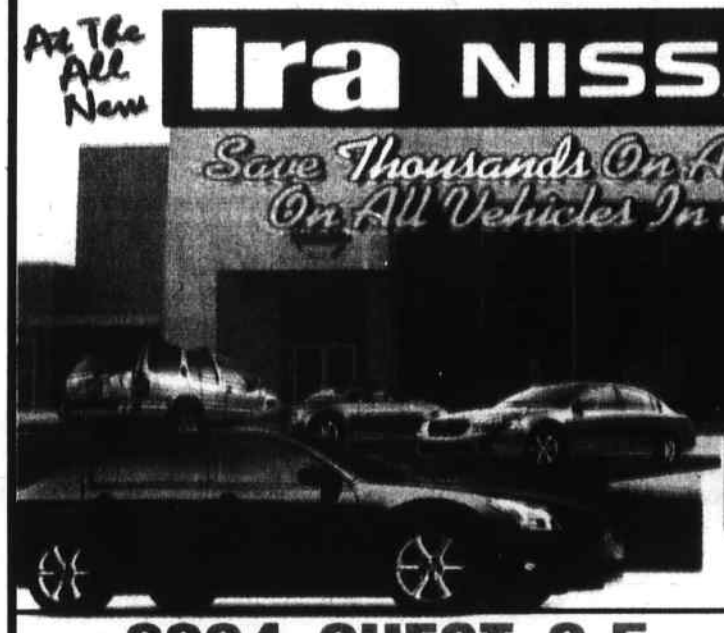
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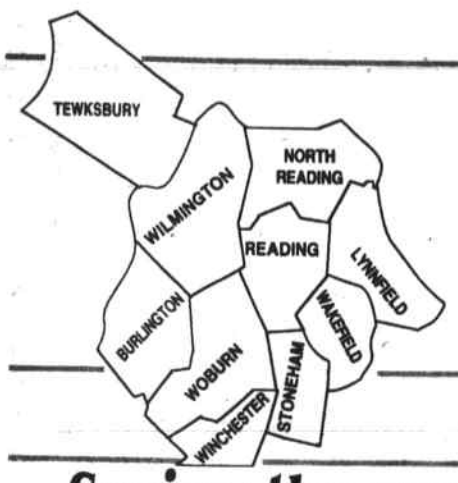
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(Carla Maria Casagrande)



Carla Maria Casagrande has a unique way of seeing the world and the Winchester resident has the talent to share her vision through her internationally acclaimed photography and artwork. As well, she shares her wisdom in her book of verse.

The German born Casagrande has been a student of art since her teen years when she studied at the Hamburg Fine Arts Academy and, through a twist of fate, at Cooper Union in New York City. Although both a fine artist and a photographer, she does not see a connection between the two talents.

"Photography is with the eyes," Casagrande explained. "Painting comes from a different area. It is more imagination."

The 89 year-old Casagrande knows the difference between her two arts. After all she has been practicing them for over 70 years. At 16, Casagrande entered the Hamburg Fine Arts Academy and then the twist of fate took place.

During the summer, she went to visit an aunt who lived in New York. It was only to be for a month, but the aunt asked her to stay.

The stay was granted on the condition she could find a school in New York where Casgrande could continue her studies.

Cooper Union was the school of choice because the tuition was free. However, when Casagrande went for an interview at the school she was told their was no room.



CARLA MARIA CASAGRANDE, above, is looking over the photos she took as the only female photographer at the XI Olympics, held in Berlin in 1936. Adolph Hitler, captured at top right, keeps a watchful eye on the events. Casagrande recalls "The stadium was specially built and since Hitler was so interested in architecture, it was very beautiful." At right is a multi time gold medallist Jessie Owens. Casagrande shot him participating at the games.

Disappointed she and her aunt were on the way out when stopped by a person who turned out to be the director of the school. When he heard the story, he offered Casagrande the chance to take an exam on the spot.

Casagrande passed the exam and was allowed to enter the school in the fall semester of that year. She stayed for the year of 1932.

As she was studying in this country, Adolph Hitler was coming to power in Austria and Germany and the rumors were flying in this country about the plight of the Jews in those countries.

"I was always very grateful, many of the students at Cooper Union were Jewish, that the other students were never antagonistic too me," Casagrande said.

At the end of the school year, the then 18 year-old Casagrande returned home to Germany. On her return to the Hamburg Academy, Casagrande decided to change her course of study to photography.

This proved to be a wise choice.

She recalled, "(The study of photography) became so interesting, I bought one of the first Leicas, which made being a free-lance photographer much easier."

After graduation, Casagrande started receiving assignments from Nordishe Gesellschaft, an organization that was trying to improve relations in art, poetry and writing between Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

"They sent me to Norway and Sweden and to other Scandinavian countries on different assignments," Casagrande said.

She was also hired by a steamship company to do photography work on board some of their ocean liners, which included a trip to England. A professor of archaeology also hired her to do the photography on one of his digs.

"At that time, there weren't many female photographers in the field," Casagrande recalled.

However, she did not recall being treated any differently because she was a female in a male dominated field.

"I never thought about that," Casagrande said.

Because she was one of only a few female photographers, as a member of Nordische Gesellschaft, she was the only female photographer assigned to the 1936 Berlin Olympics. It was because of her work at the Olympics that the young Casagrande first started to receive international acclaim.

"The Berlin Olympics was

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The other day I saw my former' high school's **FOOTBALL TEAM** preparing for the **OPENING GAME** of the fall season when I said to the **HEAD COACH**, "Wow! That number 52 looks like he will be the **STAR PLAYER** of the year. Tell me, how does he **PERFORM SCHOLASTICALLY?**"

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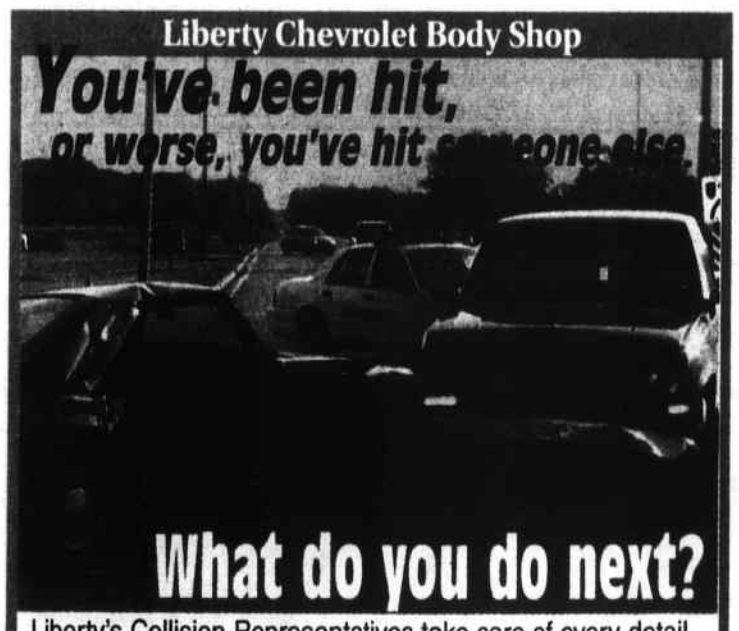
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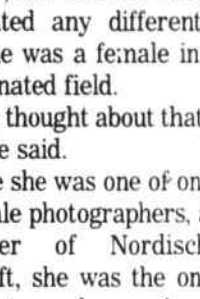
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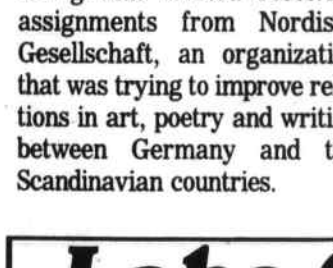
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Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

"MR. 3000" SENSELESS

MOVIE: "MR. 3000"
GRADE: **

This film asks the question, "What would an athlete do if he discovered that the defining achievement of his career was never actually achieved?". Another question viewers may have is, "Why should I care?"

Bernie Mac stars as the retired baseball hero who has made a cottage industry of himself on the baseball fan circuit based on the fact that he had 3,000 hits in his career. But in the ultimate do-over, major league baseball executives inform him that he actually fell three hits short, and they take the honor away from him publicly. Mac decides to make a comeback with the Milwaukee Brewers to record three more hits, and thus we have the basis for a comedy, as an out-of-shape legend tries to take the field one more time.

Mac is funny at times, but aside from some interesting scenes with love interest Angela Bassett, there isn't much depth to his character. It's funny to watch him try and whip himself into shape, but if he can't, will the world change? More time should have been spent on character development and less on setting up the laughs.

SHORTTAKES

MOVIE: "CELLULAR"
GRADE: **

This movie is one of the surprises of the late summer season, a guilty pleasure that you know is silly, but you still can't take your eyes off it.

The plot involves a woman, played by Kim Basinger, who is locked in an attic by an intruder. She pieces together a broken land-line phone, dials a number, and somehow is connected to a pretty boy with not much else going on in his life, played by Chris Evans. She convinces him that he may be her last hope at getting out of this situation alive and well, and we're off to the emotional races.

This is that rare movie where you know the plot makes no sense, that this would probably never happen in the real world (I can see just about everyone I know simply hanging up the phone if they were on the receiving end of Basinger's call for help), but you are still sucked in, and genuinely end up caring about what happens to her. An enjoyable afternoon out.

MOVIE: "BENJI: OFF THE LEASH"
GRADE: *

The hairy little hero from a series of movies in the 1970s returns to the big screen in this new children's adventure.

The story centers around a puppy, different from the rest of the litter, who is left for dead by a man illegally breeding dogs. The dog is secretly raised by the man's son, and eventually goes on to be chosen as the new 'Benji' following a nationwide search by a movie producer. Along the way, the dog finds a home for a stray, helps the boy and his mother deal with the abusive dog peddler, and manages to save his own mother from certain death.

The dogs are very well trained, and the movie actually touches upon some darker issues like family abuse and animal abuse, but doesn't dig deep enough to scare smaller children.

MOVIE: "EXORCIST: THE BEGINNING"
GRADE: NO STARS WHATSOEVER

If you are a horror fan, come in the Reading Chronicle offices and see me before having some coffee on any given day - the sight before your eyes will be more terrifying than any visual director Renny Harlin has put on the big screen in this mess of a movie.

Not only should this one be avoided at the movie theaters, but if you are a fan of 'The Exorcist' at all, you shouldn't even walk into a store that's selling it once it eventually hits the streets on DVD, which will probably be within 10 days based on its opening weekend box office take ($18 million). The fact that this movie shares anything with that classic example of movie horror at its best is more blasphemous than anything that came out of Linda Blair's mouth.

MOVIE: "ALIEN VS. PREDATOR"
GRADE: **

Two Hollywood heavyweight science fiction series collide head-on in this so-so sci-fi action movie.

This movie has little to do with the 'Alien' or 'Predator' movies that have come before them (in fact, the current plotline apparently disregards the other 'Alien' movies entirely, as it is set in present-day 2004 - therefore, the human race would know about the alien killing machines well before they encounter them, supposedly for the first time, in the far-off future of the first 'Alien' movie).

Imagine that the Earth has been used for centuries as a kind of paintball arena, with the Predators using the Aliens as prey in a winner-take-all battle that apparently takes place every 100 years, and you have the basic premise behind this one.

The acting is nothing special, and director Paul W. S. Anderson takes way too long setting up the very flimsy relationships between the human characters before getting to what everyone who plunked down their money is waiting to see - a brawl to end it all between these two killing machines. The movie picks up once the fighting starts, but there's not enough of these scenes to salvage it.

MOVIE: "THE VILLAGE"
GRADE: ***

Director M. Night Shyamalan has once again presented a film where much more is going on than the basic plotline.

The story centers around a colonial village (headed up by William Hurt and Sigourney Weaver), where the residents are isolated from the world around them and live in fear of the creatures that dwell in the woods surround their hamlet. When a young boy dies because he didn't receive the proper medical treatment, a young man, Lucius Hunt (played by Joaquin Phoenix) offers to venture through the woods to a nearby town to retrieve medicine so that others may live in the future.

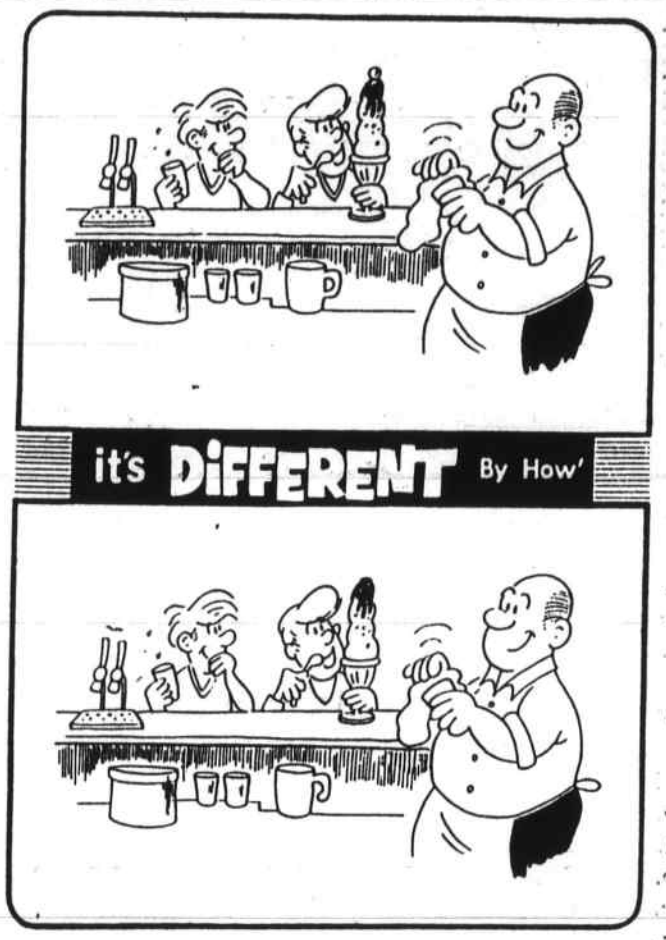
Without giving too much away of the trademark Shyamalan surprise ending (this is the same director that gave us 'The Sixth Sense'), the story at first appears to be a horror movie, but ends up being a sociological examination how a society copes with fear, and how that fear can be used to control people, a very interesting concept given the current climate in the world, where a terror threat level can be raised at any time, and society is placed on heightened alert.

This is a movie about much more than simply bogeymen or things that go bump in the night.

MOVIE: "THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE"
GRADE: ***

Director Jonathan Demme has created a remake that is worthy of the original, with enough of a twist to keep

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43RD ANNUAL MIDDLESEX CANAL FALL WALK

On Saturday, October 23 at 1:30 p.m. the 43rd Annual Fall Walk will originate at the Middlesex Canal Museum and Visitor Center at the Faulkner Mills on Faulkner St. in North Billerica. The Museum and Visitor Center, and bookstore, will be open from noon to 4 p.m.

The walk will cover the route of the canal south of the mills. Sites will include a lock, an anchor stone for the floating towpath that once spanned the Concord Mill Pond, and many stretches of watered canal. The walk will cover about 3-4 miles over generally level wooded terrain and streets in about 2-3 hours, rain or shine.

Directions: From Route 3 take exit 28, Treble Cove Road. At end of ramp turn left toward North Billerica. At about 3/4 mile bear left at fork, and pass through traffic light crossing Rte. 3A. Follow the winding road then straight passing to the right of St. Andrews Church. Bear right onto Elm St. as you approach the mills and continue across the bridge at the dam. Immediately turn right into the parking lot on the right just after the dam. The Middlesex Canal Museum and Visitor Center is directly across the street.

For more information call Bill Gerber 978-251-4971 and Roger Hagopian 781-861-7868 or www.middlesexcanal.org.

ENTERTAINMENT AT COMEDY ESCAPE

Dick Doherty's Comedy Escape at the China Blossom in North Andover has many special entertainers appearing in the coming weeks. Sept 24 & 25 Paul Keenan, EJ Murphy and Tom Morello. Oct 1 and 2 Harrison Stebbins, Mike Whitman and Greg Howell; Oct 8 & 9 Stephanie Peters, Ben Boime and Dan McCaul.

Also the Grand Opening at the Chelmsford Radission on Sept. 24 & 25 Kevin Knox, Oct. 1 Steve Sweeney, and Oct. 2 & 8 Dick Doherty; Oct. 8 & 9 Jim Colliton, Stee Bjork and Jake Daniels.

Beantown Comedy Vault at Remington's in Boston hosts Sept 23 Greg Howell, Boston Comics with Boston Attitude, Sept. 24 John Turco, Boston comics with Boston Attitude, Setp 26 Jim Lauletta hosting Sunday Open Mike Nite. Sept 30 Greg Howell, Oct 1 Danny Kelly, Oct. 2 Jim Colliton, Oct 3 Malissa Hunt hosting Boston's Open Mike Night.

For further information call 800-401-2221 or visit www.dickdoherty.com.

VIOLINIST FEATURED IN RECITAL

A "Faculty Recital" will be held at the Winchester Community Music School faculty recital featuring violist Elisabeth Westner with Irina Behrendt, piano. Featured will be works by Bach, Bloch, Brahms, Glazunov. The date is Monday, September 27 at 7 p.m. at the Winchester Community Music School, 407 Highland Ave., Winchester.

Free admission. For information call 781-721-2950 or www.winchestermusic.org.

FINAL REGISTRATION FOR ARTS PROGRAMS

This is the last chance to register for classes and lessons for fall 2004 at Creative Arts. Creative Arts offers a wide variety of art, theatre and music programs for all ages. The visual arts dept.instructs students from 18 months (with caregiver) to adult. Course offerings include: drawing and painting, clay, comics and sculpture.

Adult classes are offered at both Creative Arts in Reading and Charette in Woburn. Theatre courses (ages 6 to 18) for the fall include: Theatre Basics, Act II, Improv and Acting and Acting Coach.

New theatre courses have been added for the fall, as well as December Vacation Week Theatre Arts Workshop - Cinderella and the Seven Dwarves. Creative Arts music program offers both Suzuki and traditional music instruction. A limited number of music lesson times are available.

For more information call 781-942-9600 or www.creativeartsforkids.org.

COUNTRY WESTERN LINE DANCING

High energy country western line dance instruction will be held every Tuesday evening year round.

Beginners class 7:30- 7 p.m., regular class with dancing 7 - 8:30 p.m.

The location is Melrose Highlands Church, 355 Franklin St., floor 2 in Melrose.

Free parking. Bring a bottle of water. Donation $6. Call 781-665-1881 for more information and flyer.

LIBERTY BELL CHORUS ANNUAL SHOW

The Liberty Belle Chorus annual show "Seasons of the Belles" with Master of Ceremonies meteorologist Bruce Schwoegler and special guests will be held on Sunday, Oct. 17 at Lexington High School Auditorium, 251 Waltham St in Lexington at 2 p.m. Tickets are $25 for premium reserved seating, $15 for adults and $12 for seniors and children.

For tickets call 1-800-369-7400.

AUDITIONS/OPEN REHEARSALS FOR CHORUS

The Liberty Belle Chorus of Sweet Adelines International, a competitive award winning women's show chorus rehearsing in Arlington is seeking adult singers. All voice parts are welcome. The ability to read music is not necessary.

You are required to be able to carry a tune and be interested in ensemble singing and 4 part a cappella harmony. Directed by SAI Master Director Barbara Braxten, the chorus entertains with ballads, Broadway show tunes, rhythm and blues songs and exciting choreography.

Weekly rehearsals Monday at 7 p.m. in St. Camillus Church Hall, 1175 Concord Tpke. (directly off Rte 2, exit 57) in Arlington.

For more information call 617-735-9254 or 1-800-369-7400.

GREAT CHEFS COOKING FOR GREAT FRIENDS

Some of Boston's top chefs will be on hand to introduce Great Chefs Cooking for Great Friends, a cookbook featuring more that 140 recipes from 74 of Boston's most celebrated chefs and caterers. The book launch and signing event will be held Wednesday. October 6 at the Galleria at 10 St. James in Boston's Back Bay from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

The cookbook includes recipes from chef editor, Ken Oringer of Clio, as well as Laura Brennan of Caffe Umbra, Ming Tsai of Blue Ginger, Stephen Brown of Davio's, Ana Sortun of Oleana, and Jasper White of Summer Shack.

Great Chefs Cooking for Great Friends benefits cancer research and patient care through the Friends of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, who produced and published the 260 page cookbook. Cost is $35 for cookbook and is available on line at www.bookswithbows.com, toll free by phone at 877-736-3266.

FALL PLANTED BULBS SALE SEPT. 24 & 25

The Middlesex Conservation District will hold a Cash Sale of fall bulbs and plant material on Friday and Saturday Sept 24 and 25 from 8 - noon at the 4-H Fairgrounds on South Chelmsford Road in Westford.

A Bulb Forcing Workshop will be held during the sale. Learn how to plant and cool fall bulbs to enjoy beautiful color and fragrance during the cold winter months.

MCS serves as a link to bring together federal and state agencies with local municipalities and landowners for education and conservation programs including decreasing soil erosion and flooding, wetlands management and increasing water quality and quantity.

Proceeds fund MCD programs. Call 978-692-9395 or visit www.middlesexcouservatin.org for full listing of stock offered this fall.

CHURCH SEEKS CHOIR MEMBERS

The Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal-Anglican) 95 Woburn St., Reading is seeking choir members for the upcoming season Sept. through June.

All parts, no auditions. Call 781-642-8983 or email kwmedougal@aol.com.

GENEALOGY COURSE FOR BEGINNERS

The Essex Society of Genealogists is sponsoring a 6 session course for those interested in tracing their family history. The class will meet Saturdays Sept. 25 thru Nov. 6. No class Oct. 9

The meeting place is Lynnfield Public Library, Lynnfield Center from 10 a.m. to noon. Donation is $30 for materials and instruction.

For information or to register call 978-777-6308.

FIANDACA FASHIONS ON OCTOBER 23

Fashions by Fiandaca will be featured by the Ladies Philoptochos society of the Greek Orthodox Church. Annunciation of the Virgin Mary in Woburn on Saturday, October 23.

The location is Montvale Plaza, 54 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Boutiques at 11 a.m., Luncheon and Fashion show at 12:30.

Tickets are $50 per person and are available by calling Marney 781-729-1636. Chance to win a $1000 Fiandaca gift certificate with purchase of ticket.

HIGH SCHOOL INFORMATION FAIR

A High School Information Fair will be held on Wed. Oct 6 7 - 9 p.m. at Nazareth Academy, 14 Winship Drive in Wakefield.

No reservations needed. All are welcome to this information fair. the fair brings together more than 30 independent and Catholic high schools throughout the area. It is an excellent opportunity to gather information and speak to representatives a t local schools

For directions or more information call Nazareth Academy at 781-245-0214,www.nazareth-academy.org.

LANDSCAPES IN OILS DEMONSTRATION

The Woburn Guild of Artists sponsors its first painting demonstration of the 04/05 calendar season. The artist for this demo will be Harold Kloongian. The public is welcome to attend and there will be refreshments.

The date is Thursday, September 23 at 7 p.m.

Harold Kloongian is a native of Massachusetts and received his art education at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, the Art Institute of Boston, B.U. and private studies with Emile Gruppe, John Kile, Edgar Whitney, Carl Nelson and Frank Rines.

He will demonstrate to Guild members how he paints Landscapes in Oils at the New Horizons Terrace Lounge, on Warren Ave in Woburn.

RUMMAGE SALE LIKE NEVER BEFORE

Old South Methodist Church will sponsor a Rummage Sale on Saturday, Sept. 25 from 9 to 3 p.m. It will be at 6 Salem St in Reading (the church with the clock at the top of the Town Common), and will feature household items, clothes, toys, decorations and furniture. All proceeds go to Old South's programs. Items for donation are welcome.

Judy Avtges, co-chair of the fundraiser says the proceeds are critical to Old South this year. "We are calling it a Rummage Sale Like Never Before because the Church has not done one of these in 4 years arrange a pick up call 781-944-AMEN.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN

Horizons for Homeless Children is seeking volunteers to interact and play with children living in family homeless shelters in northeastern Mass. A Commitment of 2 hours a week for 6 months is required.

The children benefit greatly from this type of consistency. There are both day and evening volunteer shifts available during the week.

Before placing volunteers in shelter's play space training in issues surrounding homelessness and child development is provided.

These trainings are held regularly and upcoming dates are listed at www.horizonsforhomelesschilren.org or contact Kali Downer at 9789-557-2182.

PHOTO CONTEST IN LYNN

An eight session course in Photography will be given at the Greater Lynn Photographic Assn., 564 Boston St. Lynn, starting Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. and continuing each Tuesday to Dec. 7.

The cost is $65 with pre-registration and $70 for registration at the door on the 19th.

For details and registration call Mary at 978-777-5296.

NSCC'S 7TH ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIP OPEN

North Shore Community College's 7th annual Scholarship Open will be held Monday, Sept 27 at the Gannon Golf Course, Lynn. The cost for the 18 hole shotgun scramble is $125 and includes 18 holes of golf, cart, and dinner. Lots of great prizes too.

All proceeds to directly to the NSCC Foundation, Inc. for student scholarships. sponsorship opportunities are still available.

For further information call 978-762-4000, ext 5483/5482

LA LECHE LEAGUE TO MEET SEPT. 27

Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Melrose-Stoneham La Leche League meetings. The next meeting is Monday, Sept 27 from 10 to noon at the Melrose Public Library 69W Emerson St, Melrose, downstairs in the children's Meeting Room. Pregnant women and nursing babies are welcome.

La Leche League offers mother-to-mother support at its monthly meetings based on the womanly art of breastfeeding.

the meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, childcare, breastfeeding, and nutrition and pump referrals.

For further information call Barbara 781-979-9322 or Kim 978-521-5270.

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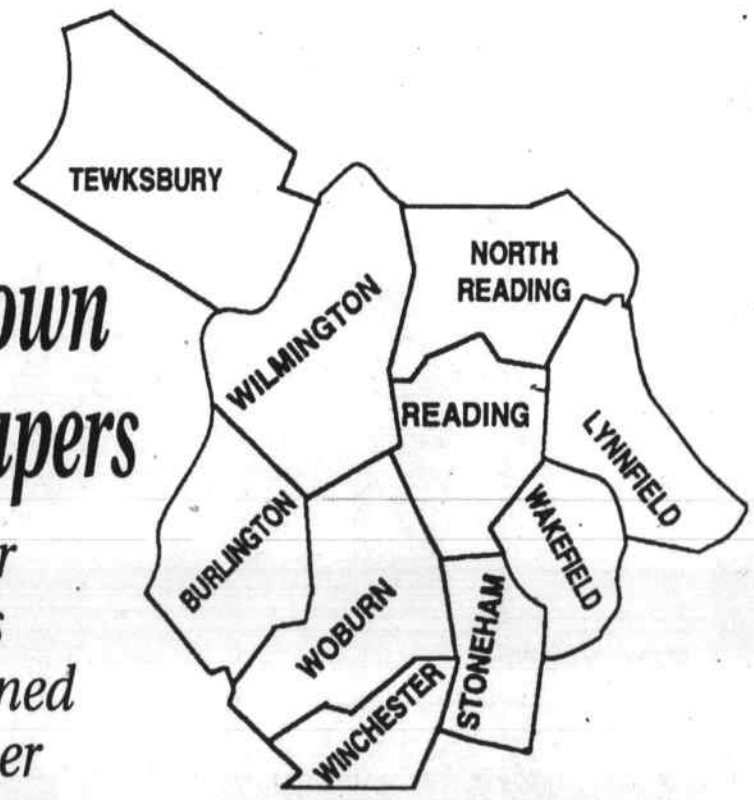
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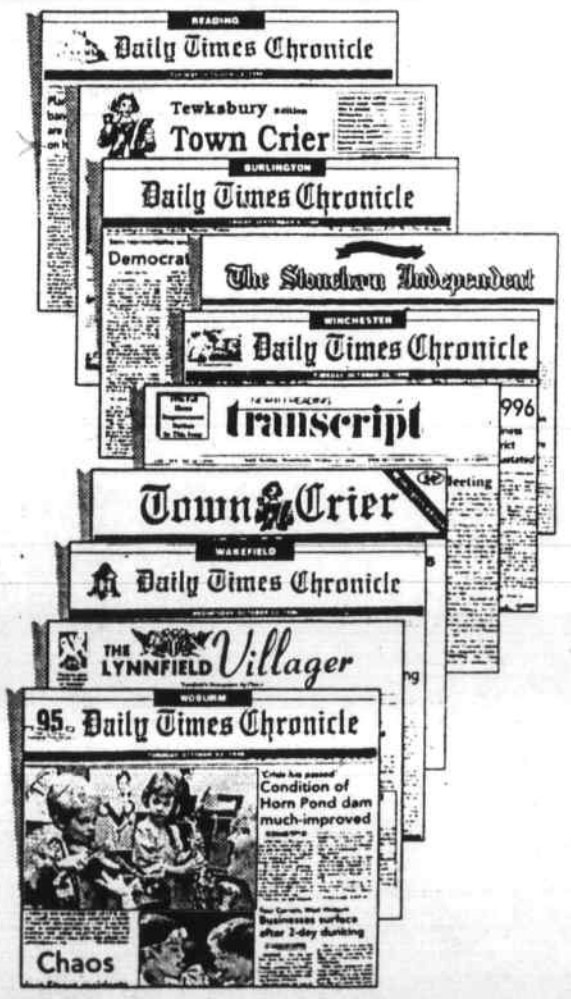
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For those who answered "yes" to this question, you're not alone according to a Roper survey of Americans ages 45 and up, released by the American Society on Aging (ASA).

This common misconception can be a costly mistake when one considers the fact that longterm care in a nursing home currently averages $56,000 per year, according to the United States Government. That figure is expected to quadruple by the year 2030.

Aging Americans could easily find their assets depleted, their choices limited and their independence eliminated if they made no plans to finance this necessity.

For many, the chances are good that they will require longterm care at some point in their lives. \

Statistics released by the Health Insurance Association of America indicate that after age 65, Americans have a more than 70 percent chance of needing some form of longterm care, whether it's a home aide, a stay in an assisted living facility or nursing home.

Younger Americans may also require longterm care if they suffer a stroke, for example, or have been involved in an accident.

"This survey confirms that Americans need to wake up to the realities of longterm care," said Jim Emerman, senior vice president of the ASA. "All it cial services professional to find out the truth behind the misconceptions that so many people have about longterm care."

The Roper study unveiled the following common misconceptions:

• Forty-two percent were not aware that Medicare only covers longterm care expenses for a short period of time, and only after someone is released from the hospital.

• Thirty percent were not aware that Medicaid coverage for longterm care is only available after someone's financial resources are exhausted.

• Nearly half (46 percent) of survey participants were under the impression that their health insurance will automatically cover longterm care.

"It's dangerous to assume that you're covered for longterm care. When the need for a nursing home stay or other longterm care arises, you may discover you're not covered and have waited to long to obtain insurance," said Sharon

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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

STILL OFF TO A GREAT START

In the money in North Reading

"The School Committee and Superintendent Richard Palermo have announced that the schools are returning $286,406 to the Town from the Fiscal Year 2004 appropriation," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"$103,000 is directly related to Special Education Circuit Breaker funds received from the State. These funds were allocated to communities after the beginning of the fiscal year and were not anticipated when the budget was formulated. The remaining $183,406 is directly related to SPED out of district tuition and transportation expenses.

"'Our salary and expense spending was in line with our original projections,' stated Susan Mazzarella, the school's Budget Analyst. 'The differences between the appropriation and spending occurred in the area of Special Education, which is typically the most unpredictable area of the budget.'

"'We implemented the budget that was approved by the April 2003 Town Meeting, as we committed we would. Some anticipated SPED out-of-district placements did not materialize and, again, as we committed, the funds allocated for this purpose are being returned,' commented Dorothy Presser, School Committee Chairman. 'For the sake of all the students in our schools, we are pleased that we did not have to make reductions in programs due to a reduced appropriation last fall.' In the future, as has been agreed upon with the Selectmen, only definite out-of-district placements will be included in the budget request. If unanticipated cases develop, additional appropriations must be made from Free Cash...."

All smiles in Burlington

"The reloading of the teaching stock in the system in the face of retirements went well this summer, according to Dr. James Picone," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"'Whenever we see a quality candidate for a teaching job, money is not an object,' Picone told the school board at its recent meeting. 'We do our very best to bring the best people in.'

"The superintendent said he is excited about the start of the school year, and that 'we are hiring many, many new teachers.'

"'The key is the quality of the staff we have coming in, replacing the veterans,' said Picone.

"The superintendent cited as an example a new mathematics teacher in the system, who has a Master's Degree in that subject from the University of Michigan.

"'This is a highly qualified candidate who came high on the pay scale,' said Picone.

"Additionally, the superintendent stated, there will be a new teacher in the Italian program 'who speaks five languages fluently, has been in Italy, and who comes highly recommended.'

"The superintendent added that some teachers are so qualified that there is no way they can start at the lowest end of the pay ladder.

"There have been more retirements than expected, Picone said, including a surprise retirement from the alternative education program...."

On track in Wilmington

"Wilmington High School athletes discovered new state-of-the-art track and field facilities when they returned to school," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"The Wilmington Department of Public Works (DPW) began the project to upgrade the facilities by pulverizing the existing track at the high school. The new track surface has less than a one percent slope throughout the track, a requirement for site eligibility in hosting certain state and national competitions. According to DPW Superintendent Donald Onusseit, the slope of the previous track was off by as much as a foot.

"The previous track had been constructed to meet English standards and is going through an alignment change to meet universally accepted metric standards.

"It has been approximately 10 to 15 years since any substantial work has been performed on the track, according to Onusseit, and the work done at that time was little more than the application of a simple rubberized material.

"'It was sort of a remedial fix at that time,' Onusseit says.

"According to Onusseit, the new surface, which is blue in color, is strikingly different. Bids for surfacing went out in the early spring and was ultimately awarded to the firm of Cape and Island Tennis & Track (CITT).

"CITT is a member of the United States Tennis Court and Track Builder Association. Roughly 70 to 80 percent of all state and New England sectionals and championships are run on tracks built by CITT.

"The new surface of the track at the high school is a Plexitrac Accelerator, the same surface that CITT installed in Gillette Stadium...."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to notestowns@comcast.net. We welcome student writing.

Patrons for Older Adults meet Oct. 13

READING - Patrons for Older Adults will hold their October meeting on Wednesday, October 13 at 1 p.m. in the Masonic Hall at 110 Haven Street, Reading.

The program will feature a black and white band. Refreshments will be served.

Births

NORMAN H. III AND MARIA A. HALL of Wilton, NH announce the birth of their son, Keegan Andrew Hall, on August 21, 2004 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Nashua, NH.

Maternal grandparents are Janet and Andrew Martin of Wilton, NH. Paternal grandparents are Muriel A. Hall of Reading and the late Norman H. Hall, Jr.

WILLIAM AND VALERIE (SCHMUCH) CLIFFORD of Wenham announce the birth of a son, Torin Johannes Clifford on Monday, June 28, 2004 at the Beverly Hospital.

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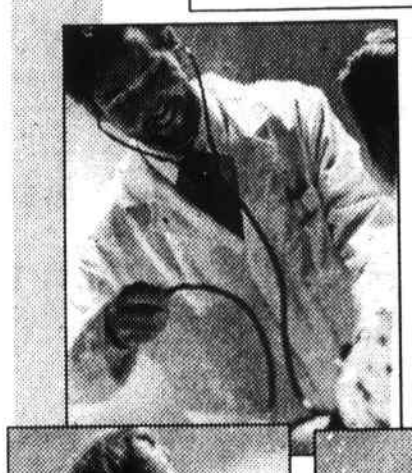
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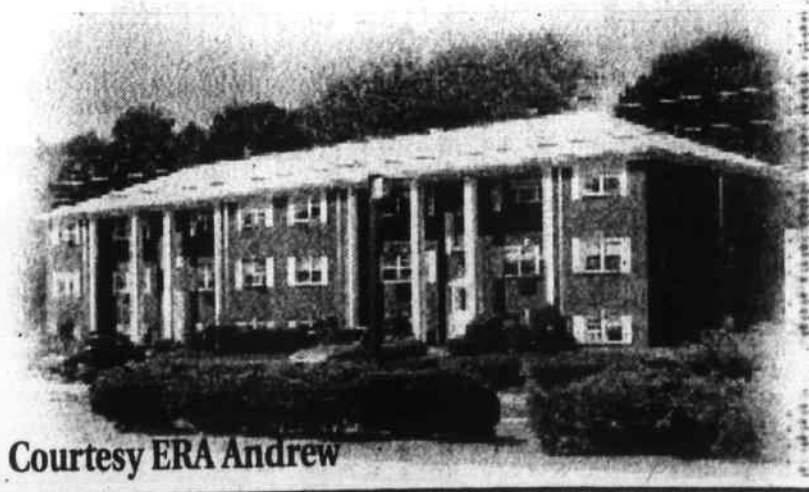




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Mark your calendar for Saturday, October 2nd and Sunday, October 3rd from 10 am to 3pm. The Fall Harvest Festival at Eric's Greenhouse and Garden Center is FREE for the entire family...Bring the kids to enjoy pumpkin painting , a Harry Potter Moonwalk, sack races, pumpkin bowling, a hay maze and more. Also enjoy the tastes of Fall- cider and donuts, roasted corn dipped in butter, taffy apples, cotton candy and popcorn.

There will be prizes for jar guessing games, pumpkin bowling and sack races, as well as drawings for door prizes all day.

The Reading Location will feature the Reading Memorial High School Drama Club as Halloween characters. Jeffery Moore of Nashua, NH will entertain everyone with accordion selections.

Can't Get to Eric's October 2nd & 3rd ?... The Hay Maze for kids will continue to be open every weekend in October from 10-3 pm at both locations. Eric's Greenhouse & Garden Center is located at 1090 Main Street in Reading, MA and 68 Boston Road in Westford, MA.

Contact Info: Eric's Greenhouse & Garden Center
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'Comedy Night' kicks off 50th hockey reunion year

A 50th Reunion Committee celebrating 50 years of Woburn High hockey has been established and is scheduling a number of events during the 2004-2005 school year.

The first event will be a "Comedy Night" on Friday, October 15th at the Woburn Elks. Former Woburn High player Ted Barrett is coordinating the event and it is expected over 300 tickets will be sold for the event.

Barrett has organized many such shows in the local area and expects this one to be a sellout.

In addition to national level comedians, there will be a raffle for Bruins tickets, Patriots tickets and Celtics tickets to mention only a few items.

The reunion committee has been meeting since last spring developing plans which will include a gala event on the weekend of February 18-19 and 20, 2005 with a dinner party, Woburn high hockey game and a Sunday brunch on the agenda.

Comedy Night

Tickets have been printed and are now available on a first come first served basis from committee members as well as at several outlets.

The cost is $25.00 per ticket or $250 per table of ten and this includes the comedy show, finger foods, sandwiches, and coffee.There will also be a cash bar.



A $500 raffle prize will be one of the evening's highlights.

Featured in the show will be national headliner Ira Proctor, a hilarious comedian with all kinds of national credits.

In addition two other well known comics, Teddy Bergeron and Paul Nardizzi will appear in a program that is expected to last 1 hour and 30 minutes.

A welcoming reception will kick off the event at 7:00 pm, which will be a time for former Woburn high hockey players and friends of Woburn hockey to get together and renew friendships.

Food will be available at this time as well as throughout the evening which will continue until closing at 12 midnight.

Raffle prizes will be made available a list of which is still be compiled.

New era Woburn high hockey was first played in the 1954-55 season and many members of that team are still in this area and two of those, Joe Upton and Joe McGilvray are on the reunion committee.

Every decade from the 50's through the 00's will be represented on the committee.

Over the weeks and months ahead efforts will be made to contact members of each and everyone of the 50 teams and hopefully many will attend the Comedy Night and the February gala weekend of events.

A partial list of committee members and their phone numbers are: Teddy Barrett 781-932-9107, Dick Haggerty 781-933-4997, Derek Samuelson 781-389-4272, George Poole 781-935-3688, Joe McGilvray 781-935-0686, Joe Upton 781-933-2459, Jamie Haggerty 781-932-8784, Tom Lynch 781-273-0321, Joe McDoungh 781-935-1517 and Mucke McEliney 781-935-6444. Each of these have ticket information available.

Tickets are also available at the Daily Times Chronicle building at 1 Arrow Drive in Woburn

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

SIGNS OF THE TIMES REVISITED

Galvin eyes certification: Wakefield

"Wakefield's Town Clerk Mary K. Galvin just recently returned from Newport, Rhode Island, where she spent a total of thirty-six hours in the classroom, as part of a three-year course to become a certified municipal town clerk," notes the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The New England Institute of City and Town Clerks hosted the courses which were held on the campus of Salve Regina University. The clerks who attended the classes in pursuit of their certifications even had the opportunity to get a taste of the college life, as they were put up in university's dorms.

"'Overall, it was a very positive experience,' Wakefield Town Clerk, Mary K. Galvin, told the Wakefield Daily Times Chronicle.

"The courses centered on subjects such as conflict management, and 'how to handle and what to say to an irate citizen,' according to Galvin.

"The clerks also learned the importance of the United States Constitution, especially relative to the State Constitution and the distribution of power.

"In order to obtain her certification, Galvin will have to attend similar courses during the next two summers...."

On hill and 'Dale': Winchester

"Representatives from Winchester Hospital and the International Family Church in Winchester announced they have reached an 'agreement in principle' for the Winchester Hospital to purchase the property located at 620 Washington Street," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The 8-plus acre site was purchased by the church some 10 years ago. It was the former site of the McCord Winn company.

"'We are very excited about this opportunity to help Winchester Hospital meet the needs of our local communities,' said Winchester Hospital President and CEO Dale Lodge. 'The property has a lot of potential given its close proximity to our Highland Avenue main campus. We look forward to working with the neighbors and broader community as we formulate our plans on the Washington Street property.'

"'We're pleased that we were able to reach an agreement with the Hospital,' said the church's Pastor Jonathan Del Turco. 'Our membership has grown to the point that we need increased space to expand in order to fulfill our vision. We're pleased that this space will be used to help serve the health care needs of our community....'"

'Mike' Powers up the mail: Lynnfield, North Reading

"Massachusetts Postal District concluded the third quarter of Fiscal Year 2004 in June with two grand slam home runs in customer service," notes the "Lynnfield Villager."

"The North Reading-based district which includes Lynnfield Post Office, earned the highest marks in the nation for customer service based on results of two independent surveys.

"'This really is quite an honor,' District Manager John W. 'Mike' Powers III said in announcing the residents of eastern, central and western Massachusetts are 'treated to the best service in the country.'

"The district encompassing all communities within the 010-019 ZIP code area, topped the country in Customer Satisfaction Measurement-Residential (CSM-R), and for the 14th consecutive quarter earned the right to fly the Yellow Jersey, symbolic of providing exemplary customer service.

"'Measuring customer satisfaction is an ever-evolving process,' Powers said. 'It provides reliable and actionable information to Postal Service managers by identifying opportunities for improvement and focusing on overall customer satisfaction.'

"Powers explained Customer Satisfaction Measurement-Residential (CSM-R) is a survey conducted by an independent agency that mails out questionnaires on a continuous basis to randomly selected households across the United States...."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to notestowns@comcast.net.

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Woodchips

From S-1

LAWRENCE WELK show. One night, Leado said, "Some people WORRY about GROWING OLD. But hey, some people don't even have that PRIVILEGE..."

The doctor told my friend Tony Stack, "I CAN'T MAKE YOU YOUNG again."

"I don't really want to be young again, Doc," Tony replied, "I just want to keep getting OLDER AND OLDER!..."

Unfortunately, the ENGAGEMENT RING is the FIRST STEP toward DIVORCE for so many couples these days...

My dear mother LOVED FLOWERS but my father simply WOULDN'T ALLOW them anywhere in or near his GARDEN.

One day, my mother was feeling spunky so she went out and planted CAULIFLOWER...

An ELDERLY MAN was ARRESTED for peddling an ETERNAL LIFE ELIXIR one day.

During a routine CHECK of the police department's database, authorities learned that this gentleman was a REPEAT OFFENDER. He had been arrested in 1872, 1894, 1901 and MOST RECENTLY, in 1966...

Father Gianni said in his weekly CHURCH SERMON, "We are on this earth to HELP OTHERS."

Upon hearing that, my uncle John Shea turned to his friend Rowan Fitzgerald and asked, "WHY do you suppose all the OTHERS are here for?"...

PERSONALITY WINNERS

Kate Fitzpatrick, Alicia Marie Catatao, Paul Price, Brian Davenport, Erin Corcoran, ALL OF BURLINGTON.

Christine Dwyer, Michael Ford, Pottsie Geary, Carmine Mastrogiovanni, Arissa Grasso, ALL OF LYNNFIELD.

Elna Tarbox, Irene Turill, Nancy Henry, Jeri Hull, Sally Leighton, Barbara Aylward, ALL OF NORTH READING.

Senator Richard Tisei, Michael Schamp, Susan Haggerty, Karol MacDonald, Paul Andrews, ALL OF READING.

Farrell Boghos, Casey Burke, Mary Bridges, Amy Burnett, James Coleman, ALL OF STONEHAM.

Peter Iasousis, Kegan Latta, Scott Patterson, Ashley Maui, Courtney Latta, ALL OF TEWKSBURY.

Barbara Powers, Arthur Brown, Father Michael Steele, Trudy Murphy, Jimmy Brennan, ALL OF WAKEFIELD.

Principal Edward Woode, Mike Kelley, Kristen Churu, Maria Sorrentino, Lauren Mallon, ALL OF WILMINGTON.

Pam Murray, Pat Regan, Lou O'Malley, Johnm Noonan, Paul Kelly, ALL OF WINCHESTER.

Dr. John Valls, Michael Mulrenan, Pat Chisholm, Marguarete Masotta, Mary Contalonias, ALL OF WOBURN.

DREAMBOATS

Kimberly Harris of BURLINGTON, Justine Eremian of LYNNFIELD, Rose Terranova of NORTH READING, Rusty Palumbo of READING, Kristine Bramante of STONEHAM, Alison Berciska of TEWKSBURY, Mary Sweeney of WAKEFIELD, Nicole Schell of WILMINGTON, Kerry Walsh of WINCHESTER, Vanessa Higgins of WOBURN.

SUPERSTARS

Tom Ciovacco of BURLINGTON, Ashley Ford of LYNNFIELD, Jonathan Favreau of NORTH READING, Alison DaSilva of READING, Meaghan Kingston of STONEHAM, Chris Kingston of TEWKSBURY, Mel Letzring of WAKEFIELD, Chris Welch of WILMINGTON, George Varney of WINCHESTER, Michael Ardito of WOBURN.

I recall asking my SUNDAY SCHOOL teacher, "WHERE WAS MOSES when the lights went out?"

Dennis Tully and twenty other WISE GUYS shouted, "IN THE DARK Chipper, like you've been trying to teach us..."

Pharmacists Jimmy Fanikos and Stephen Rappa have patented a SECRET FORMULA that's guaranteed to make an OLD CLUNKER of a car GO-O-O-O-O FASTER...

I was supposed to meet a GIRL NAMED ETHEL on a BLIND DATE back when I was a young buck of a man.

I was at the designated PLACE at the designated TIME when a BEAUTIFUL BLONDE walked in my direction.

"WOW," I thought, "It must be my LUCKY DAY!"

I proceeded to ask the woman, "Excuse me, ARE YOU ETHEL?"

She looked me up and down before asking, "ARE YOU the WOODCHIPPER?"

"YES," I replied excitedly. And to that, she replied, "Well, I'm NOT ETHEL."

Movies

from S-2

time out it appears the higher-ups just can't leave him alone. He is framed in the murder of two CIA agents, and suddenly must clear his name as well as continue to seek out clues to the terrible deeds of his past.

Damon has proven to be an intellectual action hero, and is very believable as the complex, and confused, Bourne. The plot doesn't waste anytime in sucking you in, and it definitely helps if you have seen the first film.

This is a smart spy thriller, a cut above much of the summertime fluff out there.

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA At what record age did Ted Williams win his last batting title? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

• STONEHAM'S MARIELLE CHRISTOFI, a senior member of the University at Massachusetts at Lowell women's soccer team, had two goals in a recent 8-0 win over Molloy College.

•THE SCORPIONS BASEBALL CLUB is holding tryouts for the 2005 AAU baseball season for ages 12U, 13U, and 14U teams on the following Sundays in October: 10/3, 10/7, 10/24 at Ayotte Field in Chelmsford and 10/24 and 10/31 at Simonds Park in Burlington.

The Scorpions Baseball Club is a not-for-profit baseball club formed for players from the communities of Reading, North Reading, Burlington, Chelmsford, Wilmington and Woburn, in AAU baseball competition in the New England Association and other tournaments offered by AAU.

•Need some help on this week's trivia question? He was older than 30, but younger than 50.

•WOBURN HIGH GIRLS HOCKEY STANDOUTS COLLEEN SANBORN AND COLLEEN MARTIN were members of the Massachusetts team that defeated Minnesota, 6-5, in the finals of the Hockey Night in Boston Girls Summer Tournament that recently ended. Also participating in the tourney were WOBURN'S STEPHANIE CLEGG, READING'S JAMIE COLLINS AND ANTOINETTE ZOSHERAFATAIN, AND WAKEFIELD'S NICHOLE COSCIA.

•READING'S CHRIS DYMENT AND WAKEFIELD'S MIKE SOUZA, both hockey stars on the local and college levels, are currently unsigned by professional hockey teams. Last year Dyment played for the Springfield Falcons of the AHL.

•THE WILMINGTON 12-YEAR-OLDS recently completed a very successful first round run in the Bay State baseball league by winning the gold trophy. The team finished with a very impressive 7-1 record. The Wilmington bats propelled the team to 14 home runs in eight games, including four in the final contest

•This year READING residents raised funds for cancer research by walking in the 16th annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk on Sunday, September 19. The Reading residents (YOAV SHORR, MICHAEL O'LEARY, GINA MERENDA, MICHELE MALLEY, JACK MALLEY, ROBYN FERRAZZANI, KARIN CONROY, NICOLE BARLETTA, AND NEAL ANDERSON) joined more than 6,500 participants who are expected to raise $4.75 million for cancer research and care for children and adults at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Over the past 15 years, walkers and their supporters have contributed more than $31 million to Dana-Farber. This funding supports cutting-edge research to find cures and better treatments for all forms of the disease, and also provides special services and assists with costs of patient care and treatment.

•THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM is recruiting new members for the 2003-2004 season. Prior experience on such a team is not needed, but eligible skaters must be age 25 by the preceding July 1. For more information call Team Manager Cheryl Milloy at 781-275-4476.

•ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: Ted Williams won his last batting title at age 40.

•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports. P.O. Box 240, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0884.

Reunions Classmates Are Getting Together

Middlesex East Publications will publish local "Reunion Notices on a regular basis. Send information including School name, Date of Reunion, Reunion location, and name and phone number of contact person to: Middlesex East, P.O. Box 240, Reading, 01867.

Notices will run three times and will be restricted to groups and schools located north of Boston along Routes 93 and 128 corridor.

STONEHAM HIGH CLASS OF 1944

The Stoneham High School Class of 1944 is holding its 60th reunion at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Wobun on Sunday, October 10.

Please call Joyce (Hale) Langone 781-245-2949 or Themis Stoumbelis 781-438-1119 for more information.

WINCHESTER HIGH CLASS OF 1954

The Winchester High School Class of 1954 is planning its 50th reunion for October 8 at Mahoney's and October 9 at the Winchester Country Club.

Please contact Bob Willing at 781-729-2362 or Mary Norris at R.F.Norris@aol.com for more information.

MALDEN HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1964

The Malden High Class of 1964 will hold its 40th Reunion on Saturday, October 9 at the Holiday Inn, 4 Highwood Drive in Tewksbury from 6:30 p.m. to midnight.

For more information call Janis (Azoff) Langille at 781-942-7952 or Cathy (Morando) Maher at 978-658-7414

STONEHAM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1979

The Stoneham Hiigh School Class of 1979 will be celebrating its 25th Reunion on Saturday, November 27 at the Montvale Plaza, Stoneham from 7 p.m. to midnight. hors d'oeuvres, Dinner and Dancing.

Ticket price $50 per person. Invitations have been sent out.

To provide a current address please emaill Stoneham79@aol.com.

To order tickets mail check payable to "Stoneham Class of 1979" 10 Buttonwood Road, Stoneham, Ma 02180.

STONEHAM HIGH CLASS OF 1984

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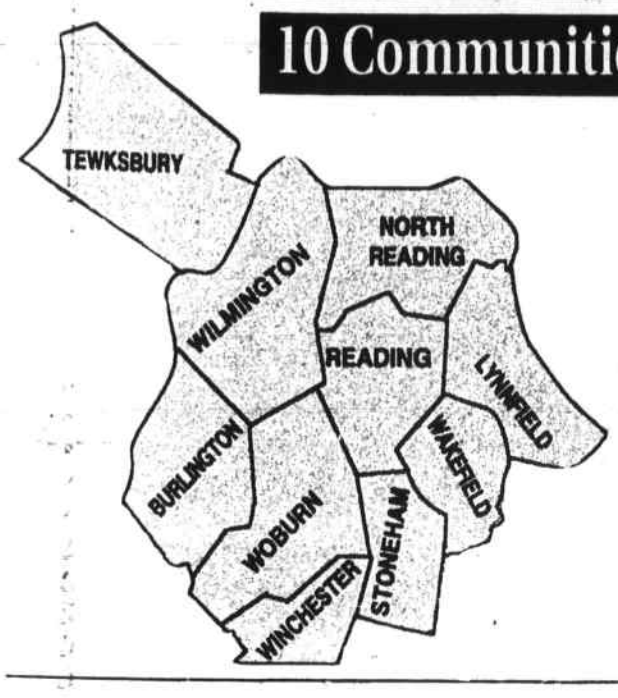
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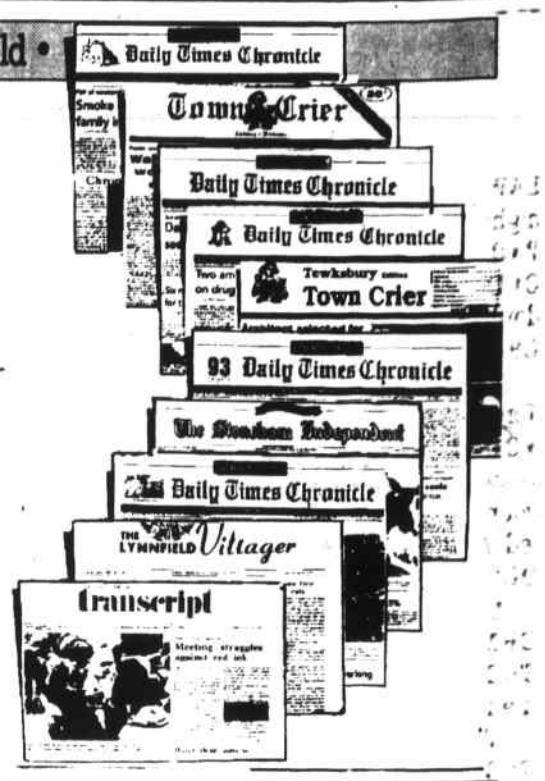
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Calendar From S-5

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Care From S-6

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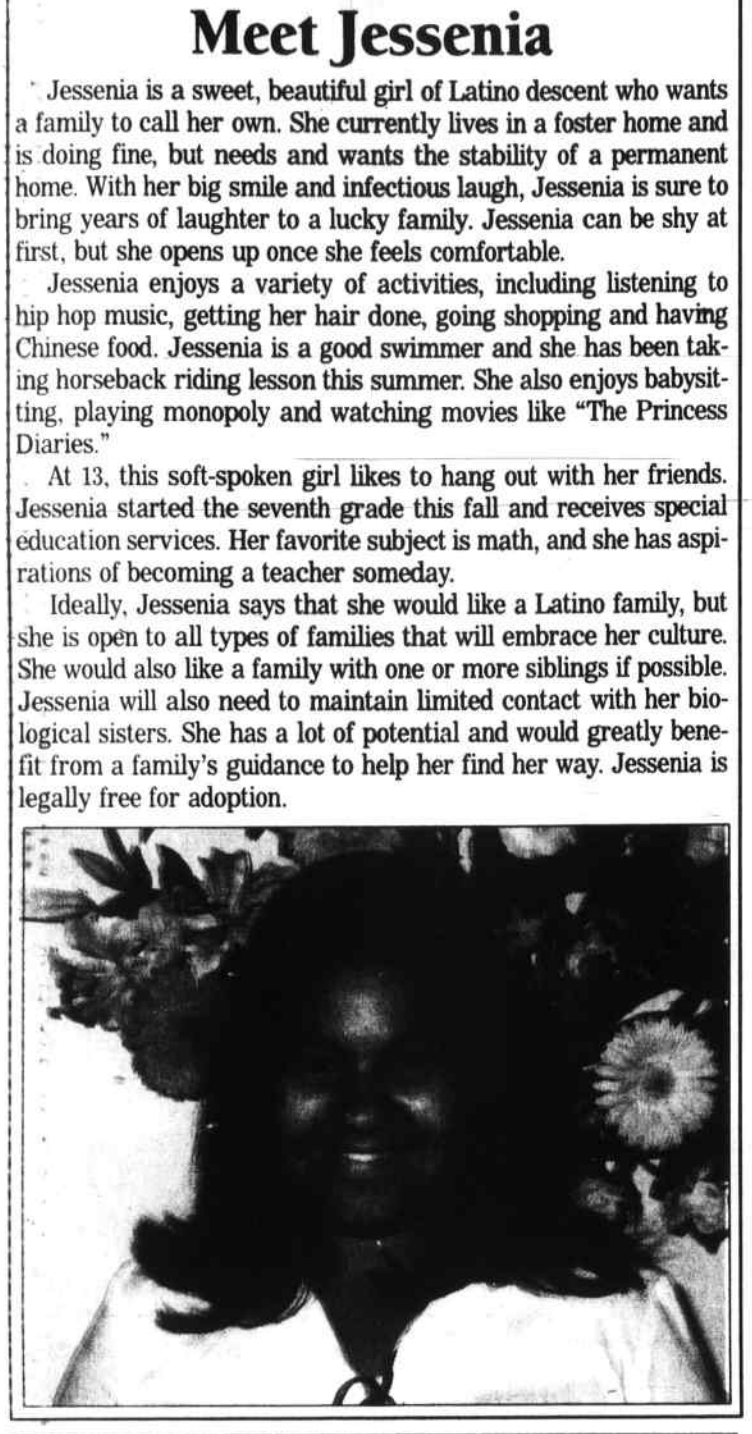
Meet Jessenia

Jessenia is a sweet, beautiful girl of Latino descent who wants a family to call her own. She currently lives in a foster home and is doing fine, but needs and wants the stability of a permanent home. With her big smile and infectious laugh, Jessenia is sure to bring years of laughter to a lucky family. Jessenia can be shy at first, but she opens up once she feels comfortable.

Jessenia enjoys a variety of activities, including listening to hip hop music, getting her hair done, going shopping and having Chinese food. Jessenia is a good swimmer and she has been taking horseback riding lesson this summer. She also enjoys babysitting, playing monopoly and watching movies like "The Princess Diaries."

At 13, this soft-spoken girl likes to hang out with her friends. Jessenia started the seventh grade this fall and receives special education services. Her favorite subject is math, and she has aspirations of becoming a teacher someday.

Ideally, Jessenia says that she would like a Latino family, but she is open to all types of families that will embrace her culture. She would also like a family with one or more siblings if possible. Jessenia will also need to maintain limited contact with her biological sisters. She has a lot of potential and would greatly benefit from a family's guidance to help her find her way. Jessenia is legally free for adoption.



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Casagrande's lens

From S-1

very exciting," Casagrande said. "The stadium was specially built and since Hitler was so interested in architecture, it was very beautiful."

Casagrande spent most of her time in the swimming and diving arenas, as this was an area with very few photographers covering it. Although she had the Leica, she was using a very slow speed film and is surprised, even today, with the clarity of the action shots she was able to catch.

Some of her photos, which were recently displayed at Winchester's "Art in August" program and can now be seen at the Boston Buckminster Hotel in Kenmore Square, show some of the gold medal divers in mid-air, as if they had stopped action just for her to take a particularly exciting shot.

In other shots, she showed the world the behind the scenes action that took place at the Olympics. This included the need for racers to dig their own starting spots with shovels before each race and the judges lined up in a row, one in back of another on a rising beam at the finish lines, so that they each had the same angle to judge from.

Casagrande also caught historic moments of Hitler and Goehring watching the games and four time gold medallist Jessie Owens participating in the different games.

She recalled having to take the shots and then early in the morning, rushing into Berlin to have them developed and taking the prints to the different publishers. The various photo editors would then purchase the shots they needed for their publications and Casagrande would then rush back to the arena for more shots.

Her work did not end with the Olympics. After they were over the steamship company that had sent her to England sent her on a trans-Atlantic cruise which took her to Madeira, the Azores, and then to South America where she traveled up the Amazon River and along the coast to Sao Paolo.

"I was on the first big boat to travel up the Amazon River," Casagrande said, as she recalled the natives, as much in awe of the boat, as she was of seeing their stilted huts. "It was very exciting."

It was after this period that she met her husband Leo, in 1937. This occurred during a trip Hitler had arranged to show off the Autobahn, which had just been built, to the British.

Casagrande was one of only two women on the trip, and she fell in love with the Massachusetts of Technology trained engineer. The couple were married for over 50 years and had five children before his death.

Casagrande kept on with her photography during the war and traveled to such places as Latvia and Estonia before leaving the filed to care for her first two children. After the war, the family moved to the United States, where Leo became a professor at Harvard University.

Casagrande went back to her artwork while raising her children and has produced some very beautiful studies of nature. One piece she has on display in her Winchester residence is a scene she painted while on vacation in the Virgin Islands, where she also has a home.

The scene is of a conch shell resting on a rock with the sea and the sky in the background. The colors are beautifully blended in a way that only Mother Nature could devise, and although Casagrande claims her painting is from her imagination, it seems she has used her eyes as if they were the lenses of a camera to capture the shot.

Her Winchester home is a reflection of the beauty of this woman. Although it borders the Winchester Country Club, it is landscaped such as if it is in the middle of a forest, alone from the rest of the world. The grounds are covered not only with flowering trees and bushes but also contain some very nice pieces of sculpture done by Casagrande's daughter, Immi Casagrande Storrs, a renowned artist in her own right.

Casagrande at the insistence of her children has put together a booklet of her thoughts entitled "Reflections."

The following are just two of thoughts of this artist/philosopher:

Like Monet, late in life,
Painting his lily pond
Over and over again
I keep recording verbally and physically
The beautiful vistas
From my Caribbean hideaway

And:

This morning at breakfast
I dared the rain clouds
I almost won
But the garden cried: please - please!
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"Hunt Fair Chase" is a national campaign to foster the importance of the use of good hunter ethics by all members of the hunting community," said George A. Bettas, Executive Director, Boone and Crockett Club.

The new initiative recently started and seeks to unite all who shoulder a firearm or draw a bow to adhere to a code of conduct to be a true sportsman or woman.

Ducks Unlimited (DU) is among the first sponsors to promote hunting ethics and sportsmanship through the Hunt Fair Chase Program, an idea that began at the turn-of-the-century according to Bettas.

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Here's ten tips to increase the value of your home without breaking the bank.

• **Add a fresh coat of paint for a quick, dramatic change.** This is an inexpensive way to completely transform a home.

• **Rediscover the natural beauty of hardwood floors.** Beautifully finished hardwood floors are the hallmark of an elegant home.

To make the refinishing job easier, try using new Minwax Water Based Polyurethane for Floors. This formula is quick-drying and perfect for the do-it-yourselfer.

• **Replace hollow core doors with raised panel doors.** Paneled doors are incredibly versatile; they act as excellent sound barriers, add architectural appeal and can be stained to match any decor.

• **Remove particleboard cabinet doors and replace with solid wood doors.** Solid wood doors are not only more attractive, but they'll endure the test of time.

• **Replace linoleum flooring in the bathroom with ceramic tile.** While many people consider tile to be a luxury item, tile is actually affordable, durable and easy to keep clean.

• **Add new faucets in the kitchen and bathroom.** New faucets can add a fresh and modern look at an affordable price.

• **Upgrade hardware on doors and cabinets.** Subtle changes can make a tremendous difference. While nickel and pewter finishes work well in traditional homes, high-gloss metallic finishes best complement contemporary styles.

• **Give your room some personality.** Make your room your own by adding a burst of color. Choose from 68 custom water-based colors by Minwax to stain details such as wood moldings, chair rails and paneling.

• **Protect your deck.** Wood pores absorb moisture; coat your deck with a sealer that dries "in" rather than atop the wood's surface.

• **Make your home stand-out from the crowd.** Take a good, hard look at the exterior of your home and if it appears bland, give it some curb appeal by adding a different color stain to the shutters, refinishing a deck or even planting a tree in a strategic spot. A home's value can be increased if one takes the time to give it the attention it deserves.

For more wood-finishing tips, project ideas and more, go online to the Minwax website at www.minwax.com.

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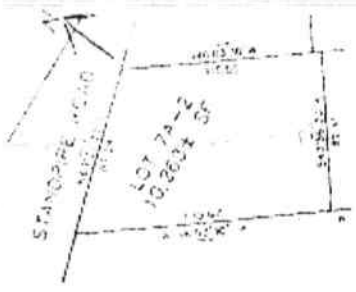
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FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK
PEABODY

New listing! Immaculate Gambrel beautifully situated at the end of a cul-de-sac! 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms. Spectacular great room features cathedral ceilings, recessed lighting and skylights. Front to back FP living room invites formal entertaining. Stainless appliances and hardwood in kitchen & formal dining room compliment the tasteful decor. Fabulous large master bedroom. Lower level features 2nd family room, den/office & workout/workshop area with easy access to 2 car garage. Enjoy private, 25000+ s.f. tree lined yard with 7 zone irrigation system and 3 tier deck. A must see! $549,900

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New Listing! Just like new! Spacious duplex style T.H./Condo built in 2000 offers three level living. 6 rooms, 2-3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths & 1 car garage. Fully applianced kitchen w/center island and beautiful marble floor. Full dining room, master bedroom w/full bath. Fabulous 3rd floor family room with private deck. Full basement & garage. $415,000

WAKEFIELD

New listing! Charming, well maintained Bungalow! 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, updated kitchen, large living room with handsome granite & fieldstone FP and hardwood floors. Many upgrades include newer windows, oil burner and furnace. Great location on private 15,246 s.f. lot. Convenient to commuter train and schools. A great Condo alternative. $317,900

LYNNFIELD

New listing! Picturesque setting for fabulous Multi-level! 10 rms, 3+ bdrms, 2.5 bths, 2 car gar. Lovely new kit, formal FP liv rm w/bay & bow windows, formal din rm, generous bdrms w/deep closets. Fam rm opens to delightful 3 season porch. Lower level features 2nd kit, bth, FP & sep entrance. Great for additional liv space or extended fam. Hdwd flrs. More than half acre of gorgeous manicured grounds. $719,900

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New Price! West side Bungalow! Lots of character & space in 7+ rms, 3-4 bdrms. Great versatile layout, brick FP in family rm/dining rm. Oak kitchen w/Dutch dr. Potential for additional living space in basement w/FP. Updated electrical & some newer windows. Beautiful neighborhood, convenient to Lake Quannapowitt & major routes. $379,900

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-BURLINGTON-

Median Price: $380,000

128 **CAMBRIDGE STREET** was sold to Xiangyan Zhong and Yong Zhang by Chao Huei Chang and Pao Chen for $316,000.

279 **CAMBRIDGE STREET U:A4** was sold to Khuong Nguyen and Phuong Huynh by Volovick Colonial Park Rt. and Jon Volovick for $230,000.

9 **CAROL AVE** was sold to Paul and Donald Gedick by Barbara Hayes and Donald Gedick for $285,000.

3 **CLIFFORD ROAD** was sold to Sharon Srabian by Amnon and Irit Hamami for $430,000.

3 **CRANBERRY LANE U:2** was sold to Jane Chang and Michael McCandless by Stacia Delima and Stacia Williams for $510,000.

4 **FROTHINGHAM ROAD** was sold to Bruce and Carol Flett by Doyle Nt. and Anthony Ford for $565,000.

45 **HILL CIRCLE U:45** was sold to Rita and Robert Leonard by Liping Wei and Xiang Yu for $549,000.

34 **KEANS ROAD** was sold to Bernard Avey Jr. and Janice Avey by Cheryl Farmwald-Alavi for $495,000.

41 **LANTERN LANE** was sold to Keri and Kevin Noke by Alyce Dolan and Keri Noke for $312,500.

200 **MILL STREET** was sold to Carolyn Hart and Robert Sears by Arthur and Margaret Sears for $425,000.

1 **PEACH ORCHARD ROAD** was sold to Richard Sorensen by Bradford Ogren Jr. and Bradford Ogren Sr. for $346,000.

27 **PRINCETON ROAD** was sold to Daniel and Jean Berardi by Princeton Asset Management LLC for an undisclosed price.

8 **SPARHAWK DRIVE** was sold to Melissa and Michael Canney by R&E Rt. and Elizabeth Saltzberg for $510,000.

7 **WAITE AVENUE** was sold to Premal and Prerano Desai by Francis Hart for $549,900.

-LYNNFIELD-

Median Price: $502,450

7 **KINGS ROAD** was sold to Daniel and Margaret Fallon by Paul and Priscilla Minghella for $643,000.

3 **PYBURN ROAD** was sold to David Natola by Michael and Susan Gordon for $445,000.

176 **WALNUT STREET** was sold to David Matthews by Althea Russell for $420,000.

-NORTH READING-

Median Price: $421,513

10 **ANGEL ROAD** was sold to James Brown Jr. and Judith Brown by Barbara and Gerald Grant for $399,900.

23 **AUDUBON ROAD** was sold to E. R. Rt. and James Decola by Audubon Rt. and Louis Grassa for $80,000.

7 **CHARLES STREET** was sold to Christopher and Marianne Gasbarro by Heather and Paul Abourjaily for $412,000.

5 **GREENBRIAR DRIVE U:104** was sold to Paul and Philip Carocci by Hossein Fassihi for $153,000.

7 **GREENBRIAR DRIVE U:203** was sold to Barbara and David Murray by Jeffrey Hansel and Julie Bell for $228,000.

12 **JUDITH DRIVE** was sold to Janet and Javier Florez by Bruno and Christine Wroblewski for $490,000.

5 **JUNIPER ROAD** was sold to Karen and Michael Fritsch by Mark Favaloro for $539,000.

38 **MAIN STREET U:23** was sold to Nadia Grifti by Adam Sampson for $172,000.

102 **MARBLEHEAD STREET** was sold to Carrie and Richard Bryk by Roy Crocker for $323,000.

4 **PATLEY ROAD** was sold to Marc Benedict and Vlasta Halama by Susan Riley for $300,500.

54 **SOUTHWICK ROAD** was sold to Mercedes and Todd Johnson by Clara and Guistino Reppucci for $399,900.

-READING-

Median Price: $425,000

287 **ASH STREET** was sold to Caren Cioffi-Weinshel and Evan Weinshel by Richard Goddard and Rick Nazzaro for $635,000.

313 **ASH STREET** was sold to Anthony and Tiam Lian Huang by Phillip Cronis and Sharon Lacerda for $410,000.

35 **BAINBRIDGE ROAD** was sold to Aureen and Erik Currin by Memmolo Rt. and Marcello Memmolo Tr. for $535,000.

11 **CANTERBURY DRIVE** was sold to Danianne and Michael Pettorossi by Anthony Luciano and Deborah Grossi for $432,500.

61 **CROSS STREET** was sold to Nicole and Thomas Quinn by Cheryl and William Burnham for $420,000.

11 **FIELD POND DRIVE** was sold to Damase and Margaret Caouette by Frank Interrante for $530,000.

163 **GREEN STREET** was sold to Nuala Crehan by Genevieve and James Demenkow for $361,000.

16 **HANSCOM AVENUE** was sold to Thomas Durant by Sharyn Taitz for $587,400.

147 **HAVERHILL STREET** was sold to Alice Smith and James Smith Jr. by Manfred and Mary Grimmer for $554,900.

227 **HAVERHILL STREET** was sold to Barbara Goddard and Frank Goddard Jr. by Lisa Daly for $375,000.

227 **HAVERHILL STREET** was sold to Kelly Condon by Frank Goddard Jr. Ft. and Barbara Goddard Tr. for $455,000.

365 **HAVERHILL STREET** was sold to Beth and John Thornton by Alexandra Garczynski for $450,000.

709 **HAVERHILL STREET** was sold to Julie and Keith Wilson by Aureen and Erik Currin for $348,000.

129 **PEARL STREET** was sold to Beth Bringola by James F. and James R. Carey for $352,000.

92 **PRESCOTT STREET** was sold to Bartholomew Mullin by Louise Mullaney for $540,000.

605 **SUMMER AVENUE U:509** was sold to Kerin O'Donnell by Chrysanthi Kapoukranidis for $302,000.

2 **SUMMIT DRIVE U:34** was sold to Allison Hanifan by Beth and Timothy Parsons for $230,000.

4 **TENNYSON ROAD** was sold to Jon Zahlaway Jr. and Kimberly Zahlaway by Louise and Robert McNall for $365,000.

5 **WASHINGTON STREET U:402** was sold to Mary Whalen by Barbara Bielicki for $215,025.

Transfers to S-11

Take indoors outdoors

Many homeowners are taking the indoors outside by creating outdoor rooms where they can cook, eat, entertain and play while basking in the sunshine or gazing at the evening sky.

Creating and furnishing an outdoor room is easier than one might imagine, particularly with these simple tips in mind.

• Be sure to use materials that can handle exposure to outdoor weather when building an outdoor kitchen.

Slate is a great option for countertops, and stainless steel works well for sinks, refrigerators and grills.

• Outdoor furniture and fabrics designed to withstand the elements are a must.

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• Tall plants, like potted palms, make attractive screens, lending privacy to areas that might otherwise feel too exposed.

These plants can also serve as a wall of sorts, separating an outdoor kitchen from an area where family members and guests can chat and relax.

• Consider using a mix of neutral colors and bright hues in fabrics and furnishings to complement both nature and the home.

Pillows and other accessories can add splashes of color and change with the seasons.

• If mosquitoes and other insects are a problem, consider screening off an area of your outdoor living space so the family and friends won't be forced to go indoors when dusk falls.

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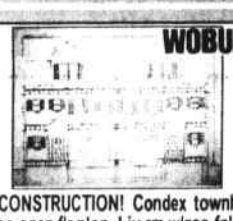
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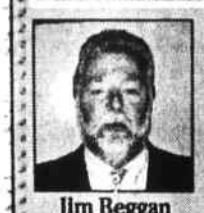
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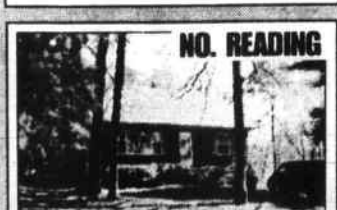
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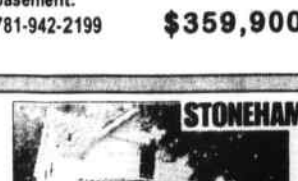
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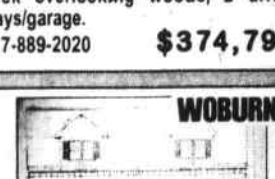


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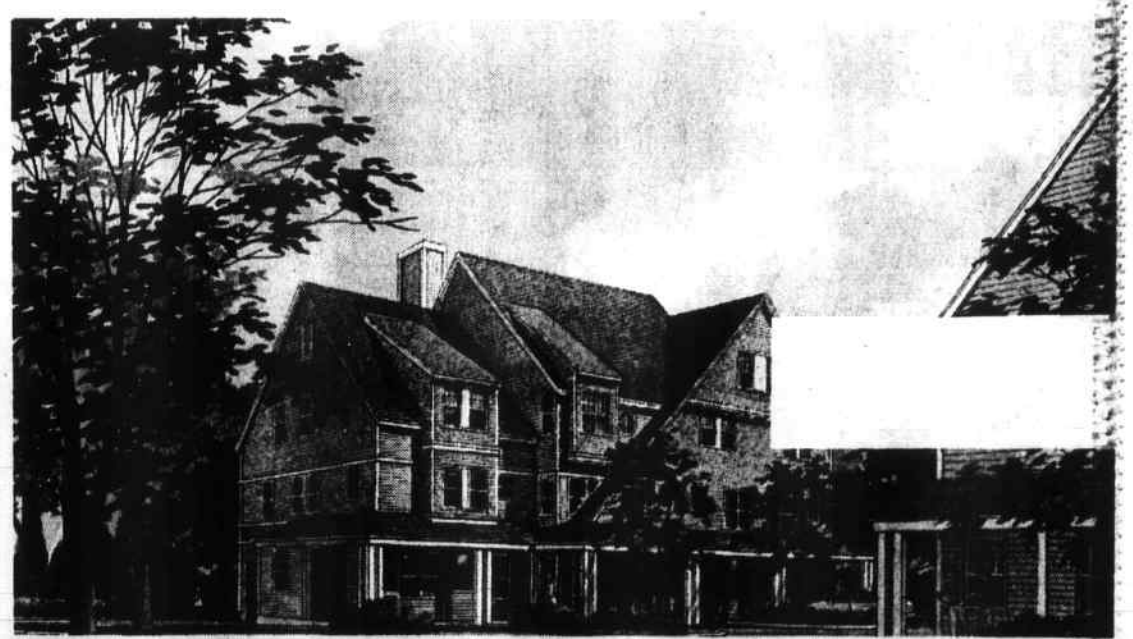
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From S-10

-STONEHAM-

Median Price: $392,500

15 FLINT AVENUE was sold to Andrew and Leah Minogue by Pamela Duchene and Thomas Quattrociocchi for $435,000.

157 FRANKLIN STREET U:1E7 was sold to Roberta McCain by Cathie Lepore for $50,000.

157 FRANKLIN STREET was sold to Velina and Vladimir Stoeva by Rosemarie Galarza for $225,000.

43 HIGH STREET was sold to Anders and Karen Utter by Maureen and William Comfort for $498,500.

16 LAWNDALE ROAD was sold to Georgia and Konstanantinos Arvanitis by Helen Papulis for $590,000.

100 MAIN STREET U:4-4 was sold to Agnes Guthrie by Theresa Gritti and Theresa Lattanzi for $237,000.

122 MAIN STREET U:100 was sold to Patrick Minnihan by John Losco Jr. for $189,900.

588 MAIN STREET U:20 was sold to Marianne Brannelly by Karen Handzo for $250,000.

78 NORTH STREET was sold to Melissa Tecce and Neil Hegarty by Charles Flynn for $300,000.

49 PERKINS STREET was sold to Megan Jean Day and Michael S. Day by Pauline Morris-McKinnon and Roger K. McKinnon for $405,000.

6 PETERS DRIVE was sold to Domenic and Mena Lombardo by Helen Vacca for $506,000.

8 RAFFERTY ROAD was sold to Crystal Holland and Marland New by John and Virginia Olson for $305,000.

4 WEBSTER COURT was sold to Amanda Marocco and Francis Giangregorio Jr. by Pamela Cort for $287,627.

-TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: $347,250

71 BALLARD STREET was sold to Caitlin and Joseph Morris by Howard Rt. and William Howard Tr. for $310,000.

121 CARTER STREET was sold to Laura H and Laura Rossino by Jane and Kenneth Batastini for $420,000.

31 KENT STREET was sold to Diane and Sean Connelly by Barbara Ryan for $345,000.

49 PRIMROSE CIRCLE U:49 was sold to Sanat Palia by John Gallagher Jr. and Yvonne Gallagher for $332,000.

9 SOUTH RHODA STREET was sold to William Marsden by Davi Carsen and Michael Stariknok for $369,900.

1001 SHAWSHEEN STREET was sold to Jonathan and Natalya Webb by Shirley Watstchak for $300,000.

41 THORNDIKE LANE was sold to Carol and Kenneth Chartrand by Audrey Trull Rt. and Audrey Trull Tr. for $200,000.

15 VAN BUREN ROAD was sold to Ramkumar Srinivasa by Mary and Robert Griffin for $355,001.

95 WAMESIT ROAD was sold to Joanne Burke and Michael Burke Jr. by Julie Cashin and Julie Meade for $329,900.

6 WILDWOOD ROAD was sold to Boris Pejic and Meredith Wilkie by Arthur and Sarah Jarossi for $357,000.

-WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: $389,950

38 BENNETT STREET U:1A was sold to Jeanine D'Angelo by Janeen DePinto for $225,000.

8 BRYANT STREET was sold to Fred Maddocks and Susan Smawley by James Buckey Jr. and Nancy Buckley for $480,000.

26 FRANCIS AVENUE was sold to Lisa Desisto and Timothy Padgett by Billy Ray Mathias and Patricia Mathias for $480,000.

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22 LAKE STREET was sold to John McCarthy Jr. and Leah McCarthy by Barbara Morgan and Margery Turner for $385,000.

39 MADISON AVENUE was sold to Richard and Sarah Ferrell by Edward Callahan for $350,000.

16 MYRTLE AVENUE was sold to Isabel Medeiros by Maher Elizabeth Estate and Elizabeth Glover for $312,500.

20 PAON BOULEVARD was sold to John and Lauren Maksou by Patricia Sheridan for $325,000.

39 PINE HILL CIRCLE was sold to E. Daniel Wiktor and Mary Kennedy Mott by Jennifer Haskell and Richard Haskell Jr. for $425,000.

24 TRAVERSE STREET was sold to Timothy MacDonald by Morley Ft. and Marilyn Morley for $555,000.

9 WALTON STREET was sold to Fidelia and Jose Lopez by Thomas Auffrey for $417,000.

4 WALTON PLACE was sold to Belscott Rt. and Scott Scimemi by Susanne Pedersen and Susanne Mary Bimber for $350,000.

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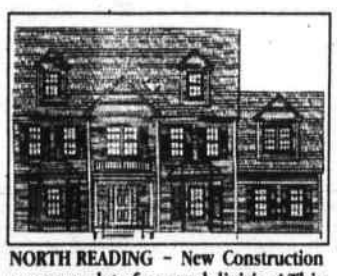
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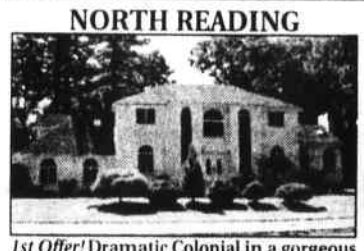
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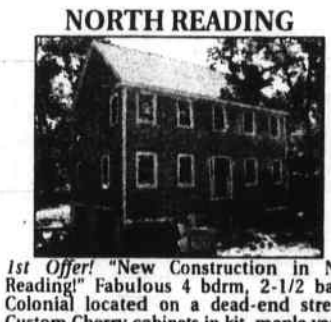
1st Offer! Incredible setting on Eisenhaure's Pond! Beautiful 4 bdrm, 4 bath Colonial on cul-de-sac w/Eisenhaure Pond frontage & views. Gourmet kit overlooking 2-story fam rm w/custom cabinetry & fpl, office w/custom cabinetry on 1st level. Mstr bdrm w/sitting area & marble mstr bath w/generous walk-in closet. Walk-out bsmnt ready for au-pair or game rm completion. Screen porch off kit area for outdoor entertaining. *$974,900*

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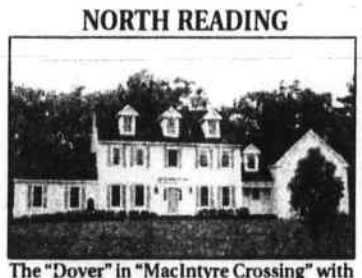
Updated 4 bdrm Colonial, tastefully remodeled! Features: new maple kitchen w/granite counters, stainless appliances & hdwd flr, updated baths (full bath has Jacuzzi tub), dining rm w/pellet stove, new heating system, new deck (10x16), fenced in yard & low "E" replacement windows. *$414,900*

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1st Offer! "New Construction in No. Reading!" Fabulous 4 bdrm, 2-1/2 bath Colonial located on a dead-end street. Custom Cherry cabinets in kit, maple vanities in baths, hdwd flr in LR & DR, ceramic tile in kit & baths, 2 car garage. Still time for selections to be made. Convenient to I-93 & Rte 28. *$599,900*

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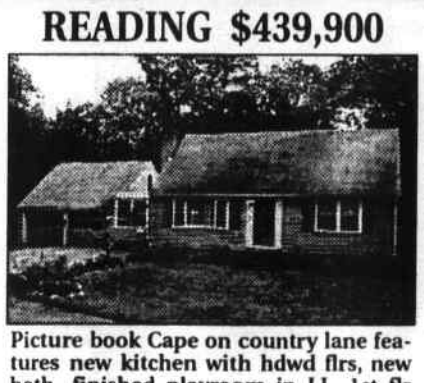
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Pride of ownership shows in this well maintained 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath Colonial in westside location. Offers lovely 1st flr FR w/fireplace & formal LR, charming foyer, 1 car garage, A/C, huge brick patio & great backyard. *Exclusive!*

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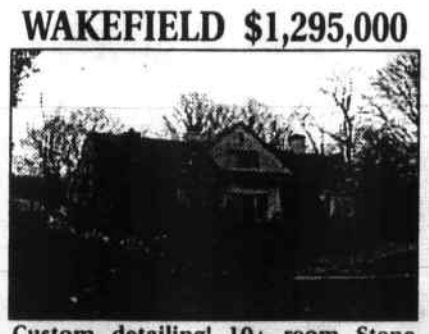
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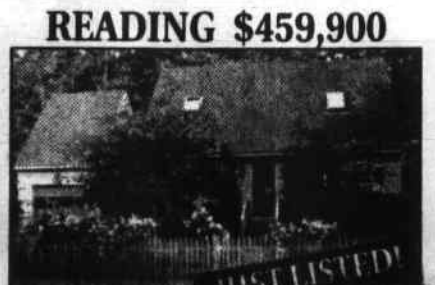
Attractive 8 rm 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath custom Cape on beautiful 1/2 acre lot in a country setting. Formal living rm & dining rm, 1st flr family rm w/fireplace, finished lower level & 2 car garage. Eastway neighborhood.

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Just Listed! Built in 1999, this home features 8 rms, 2.5 baths, master suite with vaulted ceiling, maple kitchen with Jennair, hardwood in LR & Dr, central air & walk out basement.

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Modern Lorane features nostalgic façade

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While historic colonial homes rarely had attached garages, this home is linked to a roomy two-car garage with extra space for a workbench. A storage area and mudroom fill the gap between house and garage. The mudroom's counter and utility sink are ideal for potting plants as well as washing up after gardening, carpentry and vehicle maintenance.

An unfinished bonus room on the second level has two large dormers. Adults will appreciate the storage space, and children will likely turn it into a play area on days when outdoor activities are impossible. Budding artists or musicians might want to transform it into a studio or practice room.

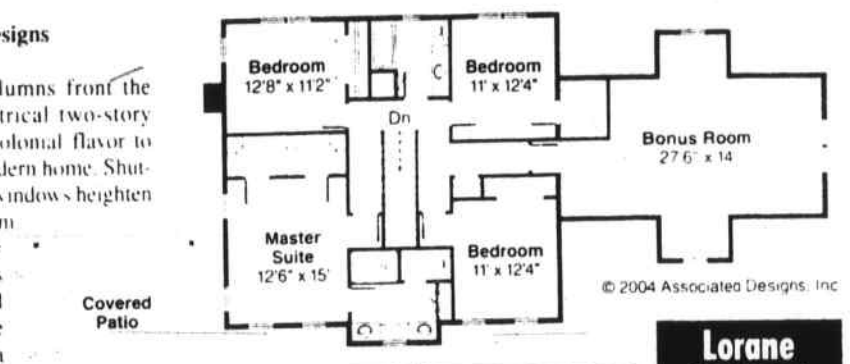
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This large, bright area is so unified it's hard to tell where the family room leaves off and the nook and kitchen begin. Windows fill most of the rear wall, and two more highlight the fireplace. The covered patio could be converted into a sunroom or screened porch, if desired.

In the Lorane's kitchen, a large work island provides additional counter space while expanding storage capacity. A powder room and a utility alcove are mere steps away.

Four bedrooms are upstairs. The master suite boasts two walk-in closets and a private bathroom with two lavs, oversized shower and private water closet.

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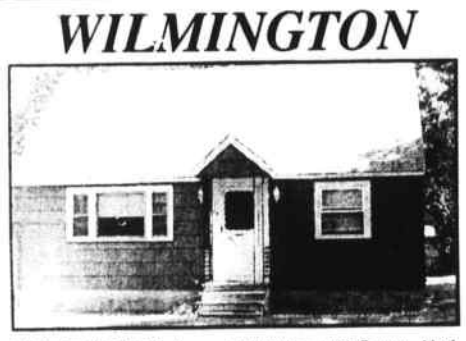


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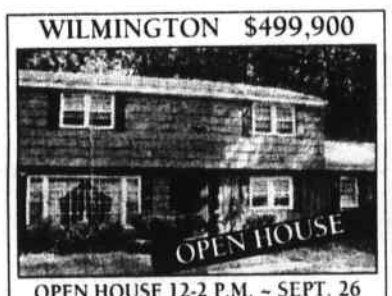
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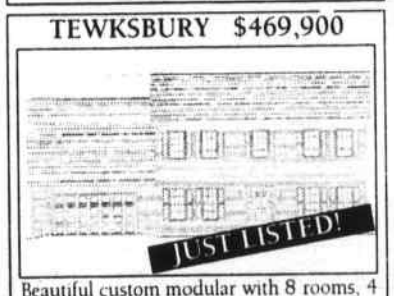
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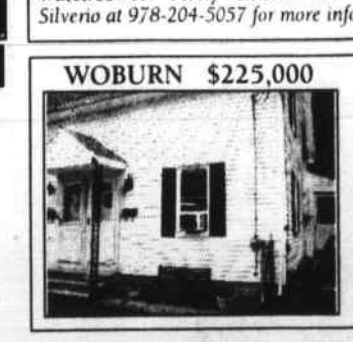


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330 **BALLARDVALE STREET** was sold to Progressive Gourmet Realty by Ballardvale Rt. and John Roche Tr. for $3,300,000.

6-8 **MIDDLESEX AVENUE** was sold to Middlesex Crossing LLC by John F. Shaw for $240,000.

11A **PLEASANT ROAD** was sold to Susan Duffy by Daniel and David Folan for $359,900.

3201 **POULIOT PLACE** was sold to Huynh Pham by Brian Kelley and Lisa Digiambattista for $232,224.

1 **WALL STREET** was sold to Troisi Ft. and Angelo Troisi Tr. by George and Rita Farnkoff for $287,000.

4 **WING ROAD** was sold to Jamie and Raymond Mancinanti by Ira Pote Jr. for $368,000.

-WINCHESTER-

Median Price: $689,000

9 **BELKNAP TERRACE** U:9 was sold to Weiqing Zhang by Lis Whung-Lin Hung for $394,900.

32 **CALUMET ROAD** was sold to Marsha Fanucci by Virginia Barnabei for $1,570,000.

8 **CHESTERFORD ROAD** was sold to Kieron and Kimberly Hannon by John Drew for $545,000.

189 **CROSS STREET** was sold to David and Jennifer O'Donnell by Ivette Cortes and Richard Ferrie for $550,000.

1 **FOREST CIRCLE** was sold to Deirdre and Robert Walsh by Ann Abbott Bowler and Donald Bowler for $575,000.

7 **JEFFERSON ROAD** was sold to Courtney Regan Stewart and Edward Stewart by Denise and Jonathan Randall for $882,750.

4 **LAUREL STREET** was sold to Aria Tavana and Sepideh Novid by Joseph Pallotta Jr. for $736,000.

1 **PARKER ROAD** was sold to Johannes Spanjaard by Donald and Nelleke Harris for $610,000.

4 **SHEFFIELD ROAD** was sold to Constantinos and Melanie Zioze by Mark Tremallo and Wellner Poppe-Tremallo for $1,127,500.

2 **STRATFORD ROAD** was sold to Danielle and John Shupe by Sharon Dulong for $1,000,000.

5 **STRATFORD ROAD** was sold to Wellner Poppe by Martha Sue Avery for $1,635,000.

37-39 **SWANTON STREET** was sold to Lisa Heller by Michael Joyce and Shelley Chandler-Joyce for $345,700.

200 **SWANTON STREET** U:L7 was sold to Guerino Destefano by Stacia Cummins for $220,000.

9-11 **WATER STREET** was sold to Kathleen Teahan by Fred Miller and Heather Littleton for $326,900.

78 **WESTLAND AVENUE** was sold to Gillespie Rt. and Mary S. T. Gillespie Tr. by Mary Anderson for $629,900.

12 **WICKHAM ROAD** was sold to Chrysanthi Kapoukranidis and Shane Manfred by Jennifer and Paul Oakley for $675,000.

44 **YALE STREET** was sold to Virginia Barnabei by Eileen and H Lee Schlorff for $925,000.

-WOBURN-

Median Price: $350,000

74 **BEACH STREET** U:4-11 was sold to Kristen Mahoney by Nancy McDonald for $182,900.

85 **CAMBRIDGE ROAD** was sold to David and Kristie Deiullis by Kathleen Corbett and Kathleen Spring for $320,000.

CHARLES J. MCMAHON DRIVE was sold to G&H Rt. and Edward Hovespian by Charles and Mary O'Connor for $5,000.

15 **EDITH AVENUE** was sold to Orion and Valbona Zheku by David and Julie Ann Regan for $338,500.

7 **EVANGELINE LANE** was sold to Jill Rycroft and Richard Rycroft Jr. by Demita Helen Est. and Dorothy Driscoll for $404,000.

4 **GATELEY DRIVE** was sold to Alessandra Ferreira by Michael Meehan and Michaela Zuzlo for $399,900.

22 **GRANT STREET** was sold to David Rufo Sr. by Cheryl Rufo and Robert Rufo Jr. for $615,000.

7 **HAWTHORNE STREET** was sold to Andrea and Daniel Mullen by David and Dawn Adams for $299,000.

12 **LEE ROAD** was sold to James Harrington Jr. and Lauren Harrington by Keith Maynard and Lauren Harrington for $349,000.

361 **LEXINGTON STREET** was sold to Pamela Lynch and Salvi Lavita by Katherine and Walter Sutton for $429,900.

35 **PROSPECT STREET** U:310 was sold to Kerry Thompson by Gerald Lancia for $170,000.

29 **ROBINSON ROAD** was sold to Geoffrey and Greta Miller by Mary Josephine Moro and Richard Moro for $382,500.

40 **SALEM STREET** was sold to Henry Odolomerum by Angelo and Michelle Ucci or $382,000.

150 **SALEM STREET** was sold to Dimitar and Nikola Dimitrov by Michele and Thomas Maher for $274,500.

39 **SYLVANUS WOOD LANE** was sold to Jennifer Donovan Mark Ellis by Avind and Varsha Jagannath for $399,900.

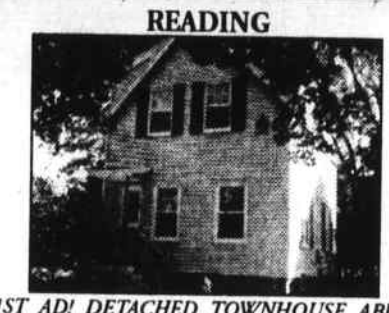
17 **TOTMAN DRIVE** was sold to Kaushik and Nisha Patel by Totman Drive Rt. and Elizabeth Roy for $494,900.

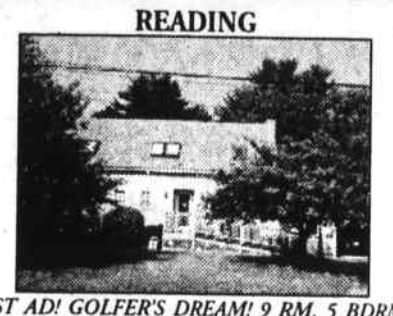
172 **WINN STREET** was sold to Thaddeus and Nicole Baxter by Geertje Dikkes and Nicole Baxter for $285,000.

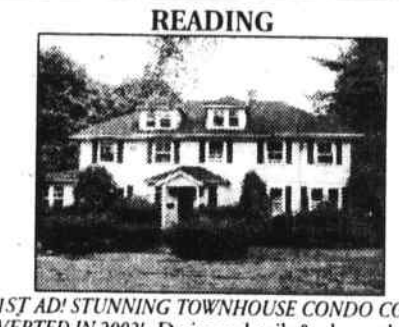
91 **WYMAN STREET** was sold to James Cobb and Paul McGarrahan by Loren and Patricia Melton for $522,500.

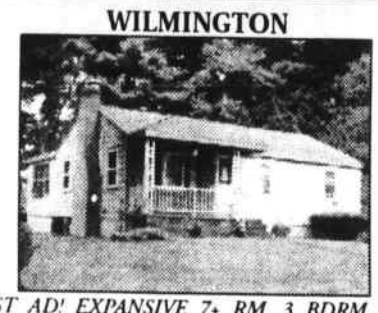
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READING

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1ST AD! DETACHED TOWNHOUSE ABUTTING BEAUTIFUL PARK! 5 rms, 2 bdrms, full basement. Renovated in 2002. Hdwd thru-out, cen air, granite, lovely porch. Conv. to center, train & highway. Low fee. $359,900
Call Melanie Horne x242

READING

1ST AD! GOLFER'S DREAM! 9 RM, 5 BDRM, 2.5 BATH CAPE on 3/4 acre lot abutting Meadow Brook Golf club. In-ground pool, fireplace, located on dead end street. $649,900
Call Mark Nelson x230

READING

1ST AD! STUNNING TOWNHOUSE CONDO CONVERTED IN 2002! Designer details & charm thru-out. Gleaming hdwd flrs, 2 bdrm suites, 1.5 baths, granite kit, form din rm w/built-in, fpl liv rm, 1st flr den w/slider to deck & gardens, unfin 3rd flr. Gar pkg, top Westside loc, near town & train. $424,900 Call Marge Falla x224

WILMINGTON

1ST AD! EXPANSIVE 7+ RM, 3 BDRM, 1.5 BATHS, cathedral ceilinged kitchen-family rm, finished basement - A must see! $399,900
www.Mike Piscatelli.com


Jan Triglione
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GRI


Julie Scott,
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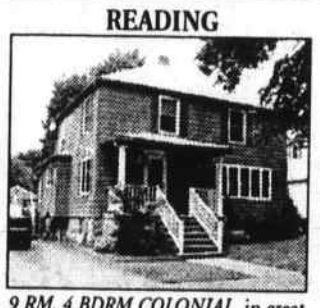

Marge Falla
CBR, GRI

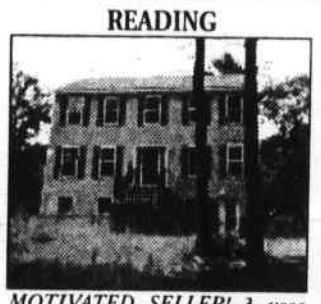
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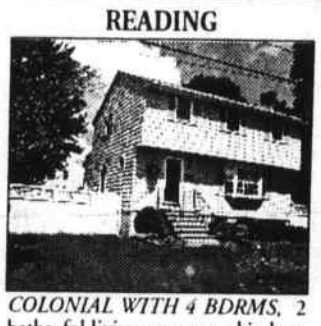
DELIGHTFUL ONE OWNER CUSTOM 7 RM, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath Ranch. Attractive fpl living rm w/built-in bookcases. Large 3 season porch, deck & pretty yard. $419,900

READING

10+ RM GEORGIAN SPLIT with 3+ bdrms, 3 baths, 1st flr family rm, central vac, hdwd flrs, in-law potential, well, garage, screen porch & lovely lot! $649,900

READING

9 RM, 4 BDRM COLONIAL in great area. 1st flr family rm, oak kitchen & level yard. See it today! $449,900

READING

MOTIVATED SELLER! 3 year young spacious 4 bdrm Colonial w/walk-out lower level, private location, near Birchmeadow. Call for more details. $519,900

READING

COLONIAL WITH 4 BDRMS, 2 baths, fpl living rm, newer kitchen, 1st flr family rm, hdwd flrs, security system, pool, dead end street. Newly listed at $464,900

READING

DUPLEX STYLE 2 family home with 5 rms, 2 bdrms, 1 bath & 6 rms, 3 bdrms, 1.5 baths, deck, fenced yard, great in town location. $439,900


Jan Fratus
CRS, GRI

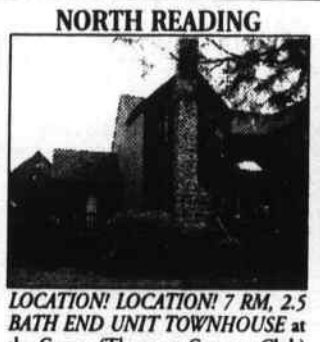

Janice Sullivan


Jody Swanstrom
CRS, GRI, SRES


Dottye Vaccaro
CBR, CRS, GRI, SRES

READING

MINT 9 RM, 3-4 bdrm Split, new kitchen & 1st flr family rm, hdwd, central air, nice yard. $469,900

NORTH READING

LOCATION! LOCATION! 7 RM, 2.5 BATH END UNIT TOWNHOUSE at the Greens (Thomson Country Club) w/2 car gar, cen air, gas heat, fpl living rm & 2 oversized decks make this a special unit. Lovely yard & perennial gardens. $439,900

NORTH READING

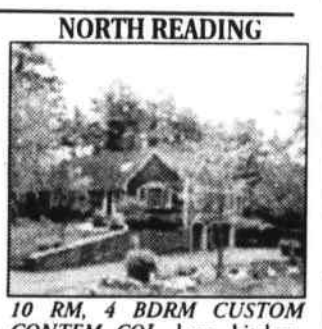
CLASSY CONTEMP W/8 RMS, 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, 2 car gar, open design, cath ceilings, 1st flr master bdrm, cen A/C, hdwds, private setting. $750K

NORTH READING

3 BDRM, 2 BATH CONTEMPORARY with cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage, home office, in-ground pool. $487,500

NORTH READING

CHARMING DUTCH COLONIAL, updated seven rm, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, new kitchen & bath, deck, nice, nice yard. $424,900

NORTH READING

10 RM, 4 BDRM CUSTOM CONTEM COL, huge kitchen, cathedral ceilings, cen air, cen vac, 3 car garage. Great area! $799,900


Meg Michaels CBR
CRS, GRI


Judy Bernard
CBR


Mike Piscatelli
CRS, GRI, SRES


Melanie Horne

NORTH READING

PRICE REDUCED! Best value in Town. Traditional 8 rm Colonial w/many quality updates incl. fabulous state-of-the-art kitchen w/ss appliances, private yard, 2 car garage & more. $429,900

NORTH READING

PRICE REDUCED! Wonderful spacious 8 rm older Colonial styled home built circa 1790 flows with pride of ownership. Fabulous great rm, newer master bdrm suite & more! $459,900

EAST BOSTON

LARGE 3 FAMILY, great income, gleaming hdwd flrs. All new roof, vinyl siding & windows. Appliances stay! Separate utilities, updated elec & heating systems! Close to "T." Must see! $508,900

HAVERHILL

YOUNG 3 BDRM COLONIAL on beautiful cul-de-sac, farmer's porch, cathedral ceiling master bdrm, close to Rte. 495. See it today! $389,900

LOWELL

SIX ROOM COLONIAL, three bedrooms, one bath. $265,000

MALDEN

FORGET THE REST ... COME TO THE BEST! Cute, cozy & wonderfully cared for 4/5 multi-fam. Newer windows, heating system, updated elec. Nice neighborhood & great commuter location! $424,900


Barbara Scott
CRB, CRS, GRI


Cheryl Weintrob
CRS, GRI


Mary Ann Hanson


Mark Nelson
CBR, GRI

MELROSE

ALL NEW TOP TO BOTTOM! 3-4 bdrm, 2 bath Col. Gorgeous maple kitchen, corian counters w/breakfast bar, lge deck overlooking beautiful level lot abutting conservation land. Motivated sellers! $449,900

METHUEN

UPDATED ONE BEDROOM CONDO, 2 deeded parking spaces & NO association fee! $117,900

SAUGUS

PRICE REDUCED! OVERSIZED GAMBREL, 10+ rms w/lots of charm! Hdwd flrs, master bdrm suite, lower level fam rm w/wood stove, lge deck, beautifully lndscpd property, bckyd great for pool! Priced to sell, not a drive-by! $439,900

WAKEFIELD

FULLY DORMERED 7 RM, 1.5 BATH CAPE w/new kitchen, 2 fpl, heated 3 season porch, hdwd flrs, 1 car gar & lge landscaped yard make this home special! Not a drive-by. $429,900

READING

SWEET 7 RM, 3-4 BDRM COLONIAL loaded with charm & original details, detached garage, great location to Rte 93. Needs TLC. $349,900

STONEHAM RENTAL
3 bedroom, 1.5 bath apartment in residential neighborhood. Washer/Dryer hookup, heat included. $1,600 Avail. 8/15/04

WILMINGTON FOR RENT
Better than a Condo. 7 year old 1/2 house, 6 large rooms, yard, close to all. $1,600

Cathy Lawson
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Cathy Styples
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Miscellaneous 2110

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Miscellaneous 2110

SNOW BLOWER - Elec. start. Used once $650. 5 pce. Dining Rm Set w/hutch. $900/BO. Wood burning stove $100 ea. 978-447-1791.

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Burlington 3020

GARAGE SALE - Sat. Sept. 25, 9-3. 5 Sleeper Dr., Burlington. (Winn Street to Theodore Circle to Sleeper Drive).

HUGE Yard Sale Sat. 9/25, RD 9/26, 9-3. 21 Brookside Lane off Park Dr. Rte. 62 Burlington.

Lynnfield 3030

MULTI Family yard sale Sun. 9/26, 8 am - 12 pm Baby items, child clothes, sm. appl., home goods & toys. Something for everyone. 525 Salem St. All proceeds to benefit SEEM Childcare Ctr.

SUN. 9/26, 8-12. MULTI FAM. YARD SALE. Baby items, childrens clothes small appliances, toys Something for everyone 525R Salem St., Lynnfield. All proceeds benefit SEEM Childcare Center.

North Reading 3070

Finders Keepers, Losers Weepers
Yard Sale. Sat. 9/25 9am-1pm. at 64 Marblehead St. Rain date 9/26.

HUGE YARD SALE - Sat. 9/25, 8am at 14 Sunset Ave. North Reading. Great new Xmas gifts, clothes, toys, household items and much more.

MOVING SALE - 2 Sunset Ave. Sat. 9/25, 8am-1pm. Baby items, burniture, books, etc.

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale - Sat. 9/25, 9am-4pm. 10-12 Kristyn Lane. Rain date 9/26. Soup to Nuts - Great Buys.

YARD SALE - Sat. 9/25 & Sun. 9/26. 16 Nichols Rd. off Main St. 9-2m. R/D 10/2 & 10/3. Sect. sofa, lots of fabric, Halloween dec's, etc.

Reading 3080

9/25, 47 Colonial Dr. 9-1. 8x10 + 6x9 border rugs, desk, lamps, sew. mach., wmn + teen clths, frames golf clubs, sports mem. dec. items, and more!

YARD/MOVING SALE - 118 Willow St. 8am-12pm. Sat. Sept. 25. RD 9/26.

Multi-fam Toys, household items. Sat 9/25, 9-1 No EB'S, 836 Main St. corner of Locust.

Reading 3080

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15 DEALERS. 8-4. Free admin. on Sat. 50 cents on Sun. Air Cond. General Way. (1/4 mi No. off 95 / 128, exit 39). For info Gordon 603-929-6313.

BENEFIT YARD SALE - 133 Haverhill St. Sat. Sept. 25, 9am-3pm. Baby carriage & furniture, clothes, books. RD 10/2.

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MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale - Sat. 9/25, 9-3. RD 9/26. Hshld. items, toys, craft supplies, misc. 229 Pleasant Street.

MULTI Family Yard Sale Sat. 9/25, 8 am - 12 noon. 15 Hopkins St. Household goods, toys, baby items, etc.

SAT. 9/25, 8-1. Multi family/moving. Woodland St. RD Sun. 9.26, 1-5.

YARD SALE - Sept. 25, 9am-1pm. 34 Sherwood Road. Furniture, medical equip., plus size clothes and more.

YARD SALE
Sat. 9/25, 8a-2p (no EB) 57 Colburn Rd. (off Forest St). Hshld. items, bks, ster. speakers, elect. dart brd, fish tank. For kids-many toys, games, roller blades, bks. RD 9/26.

SAT. 9/25, 8-1. Furniture dishes, pictures, clothes, toys, etc. 9 Fairview Ave.

Stoneham 3090

EVERYTHING Must Go!! Sat. 9/25, 10-3pm. 33 Hancock St. Best offer. Hshld. items, toys, clothes, CD, bks, nick nacks.

MOVING - Giant yard Sale. Sat. 9/25, 9-2pm. 11 Cabot Rd. Lot's of great stuff!!!

MOVING / Yard Sale. Sat. 9/25, 9-2. 117 Pon St. Lots of good stuff priced to sell!!

STONEHAM - 112 & 116 Park St. Sat. 9/25, 9-2. Please no early birds.

STONEHAM - 38 Endicott Rd., Sat. 9/25, 8-12. Some furn., home & kitchen goods, etc. No Early Birds Please!!!

STONEHAM - Multi family. 29 Sunset, 22 Rustic, 14 & 22 Fieldstone Drive. 9/25/04, 9-2. Many items to choose, old/new collectables, furniture, etc.

YARD SALE - Sun. 9/26, 9-4pm. 23 Wright St. Lots of baby items, toys, misc. items.

YARD Sale 8 Margaret Rd. Sat. 9/25, 8-3 pm. Toys, baby clothes, videos & childrens videos, misc. hshld. items. nick nacks.

YARD Sale Sat. 9/25, 9-2 pm. 11 Dewitt Rd. Large variety of items! Rain date Sun. 9/26.

Tewksbury 3100

MULTI Family yard sale. Sun. 9/26, 8:30 til 2 pm. 319 Chandler St. Tewks. Furn., camera equip., fire fighter toys, hswares, baby items, many things never been used.

MULTIFamily Yard Sale Sat. 9/25 from 9 til 2 pm. 25 Euclid Rd. Tewksbury. Child' desk, Nortic Track and other stuff.

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale - Sat. 9/25, 9-1. Rain or shine. Davis Rd. Tewksbury.

SAT. 9/25 8 am to 2 pm. Hshld., clothes, crafts, etc. No early birds. 51 Maple Rd.

YARD SALE - Sat. 9/25 & Sun. 9/26, 9-2. 40 John St., Tewksbury. Furn., childrens items, lots of new stuff.

YARD SALE - Sat. 9/25, 7-2pm. 200 Lowe St., Tewksbury. (Intersection Shawsheen and Lowe St.). Toys, sports equip. computer equip. and misc. items.

Wakefield 3110

HUGE SALE - Sat. 9/25. RD 10/2, 8-1. Everything old antique & collectible. Glass, pottery, pictures, tools, furn., etc. 34 Church St. NO REPEATS

YARD SALE - Sat. 9/25, 8:30-12pm. 6 Emerson. Boys toys & clothes, size infant to 10 yr. Some girls. Asst. games & misc. hshld. items.

Wilmington 3120

9/25, 9-2, 45 HIGH ST. Furniture, household items, clothing, toys, misc. lots of good stuff! Rain date 9/26.

MOVING!!! Sunday 9/26, 9am-4pm. 526 Shawsheen Ave. Everything BUT furniture!!

MULTI Family Yard Sale 16-22 Chapman Ave. Sat. Sept. 25, 9 am - 2 pm. (Rain date Sept. 26).

Wilmington 3120

MULTI Family yard sale, Sat. 9/25, R/D 9/26, 9 to 3, 27 Marsha Rd. A little bit of everything, great prices.

MULTI Family. Something for everone. Sat. 9/25, 8-1. 18 Longview Rd.

MULTI famly yard sale. Sat. 9/25 from 9 - 2, Augustino Dr. Antique player piano, baby furn. and a large variety of items.

Sat. 9/25 from 8-1 pm. R.D. 9/26/ Antique Singer sewing machine. Wood chipper. Lots of stuff. 410 Chestnut St. Wilmington.

SAT. 9/25, 9-3. Final move yard sale. 155 Lake Street. Furniture, figurines, books etc.

YARD SALE - Sat. 9/25, 9-2. 178 Woburn St., Wilmington. To benefit the Jack Wolfe Scholarship. A variety of items.

YARD Sale 9/25 from 8 til 1 pm. Glen Rd. to Cypress to Christine Dr. Hshld. gds., clothing, collectibles and more.

YARD Sale 9/25 from 9-3. 41A Lake St. Baby items, huge assortment of household, toys, baby items, collectibles and much more.

YARD Sale Sat. and Sun. 9/25 and 9/26 from 9 til 5. Beanie Babies, Xmas stuff and more. 39 High St., Wilmington.

YARD sale, 124 Eames St., Sat. 9/25, from 8 til 2. Books, dishes, chairs, children's toys, clothes, craft supplies.

Woburn 3140

BIG Big Yard Sale Sat. 9/25, 9-3, 54 Fletcher Rd. Freezers, good stuff for apt. starter/college or winter cottages.R.D. 9/26

GIGANTIC Yard Sale. Fairmont St. Sat. 9/25, 8-3. RD Sun. 9/26. Furn., bikes, misc. Something for everyone.

INDOOR Yard Sale & Flea Market. Sat. 9/25, 9 am-2pm. United Methodist Church, 523 Main St. Antiques & collectibles.

MOVING Sale Sat. 9/25, 8 am - 1 pm. 25 Rumford Park Ave. Furn., hshld. items, sewing machine.

Multi Family Yard Sale. Sat. 9/25, from 9am-2:30pm. 10 Henry Ave., Woburn. Kitchenware, glassware, furniture, hshld items and much more.

MULTI-Family yard sale. Sat. 9/23, 8-1, 9 Fairway Dr.(by country club). Rain or Shine. Antiques and plenty of new items.

YARD SALE - Sat. 9/25, 9a-5p. RD Sun. 9/26, 9a-5p. 14 South Bedford St., Woburn. Children's items, furn., bks, misc. items.

YARD Sale Sat. 9/25, 8-2. 57 Vernon St. Furniture, toys, children & adult clothes, bikes, household items.

YARD SALE. Children's books & educational materials. Sat. 9/25, 10-2, Rain or Shine. 25 Bernard Ave. Woburn

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$10.00 Per Hour

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Stoneham Town Hall
Personnel Department
35 Central St., Stoneham, MA 02180
on or before October 7, 2004

If you have any questions regarding the position please contact the Recreation Office at 781-279-2630 Monday through Thursday.

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Part Time
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North Suburban Family YMCA
137 Lexington Street
Woburn, MA 01801

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Please call, send resumes and/or letters of interest ASAP to the Boys & Girls Club at the below address and phone number.

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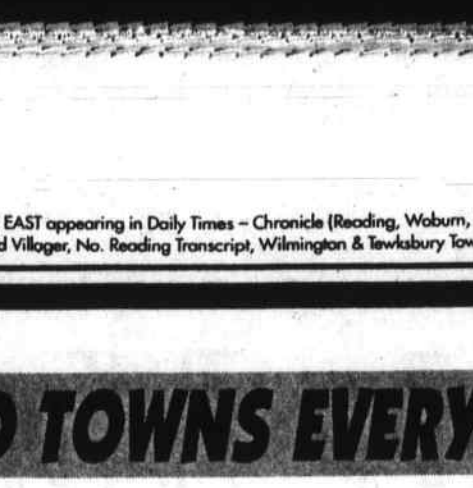
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TOWN OF NORTH READING

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A degree in Computer Science or related field is preferred with at least eight years of responsible experience in overseeing technical areas such as: Help Desk, Web Page, Internet policy, midrange platforms/systems, networks and/or complex computer applications. Experience with Operating Systems and Database Management Systems, TCP/IP data communications, Window NT Server, Microsoft Office software is essential. Knowledge of municipal software such as Point Software, Computer Productivity Accounting software, E911/R911 is a plus. Considerable knowledge and experience with internet design, implementation & documentation, strategic planning, systems and project management is preferred. Strong communication skills, written and oral, are essential.

The position will support various Town departments with their use of information technology (IT) by managing the Town's information systems, recommending appropriate IT plans, standards, and training in order that users may make full and effective use of hardware and software resources. This position is responsible for establishing, maintaining, and improving upon the efficiency and effectiveness of all IT related matters. Additionally, this position will oversee all system operations such as backups, hot and cold starts, diagnostics and trouble-shooting, loading of software and updates, installation of hardware and the coordination of hardware and software maintenance with vendors.

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